

New Deal To Test Strength

(Continued From Page 1)

strike last winter resulted in scores of arrests. Several union leaders were among the prisoners. But both the Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor, whose warfare caused the lumber strike, found some of Martin's tactics commendable and some objectionable.

Martin said that Mr. Roosevelt had told him during his visit here last winter that "you and I make a good pair." After Martin used this remark in campaign speeches to claim that he had Mr. Roosevelt's support, Stephen Early, White House secretary, denied that the President made such a statement.

Ickes Enters Fight

Ickes wrote a letter to Hess saying that "at heart, Martin is not a New Dealer." Sen. Norris, a staunch New Dealer, remarked that he was "disappointed" in Martin's administration and he asked Oregon farmers to vote for Hess.

Elton Watkins, former Democratic congressman from Oregon and a foe of Martin, visited the White House. Watkins messaged Hess that "while it would not be proper to quote the President, I am convinced after my visit that you are the man whom the Roosevelt Democrats of Oregon should nominate."

Answering these statements, Martin, a retired major general, said that "Ickes has been mad at me since I was a Congressman," and that Watkins opposed him "because I refused Watkins' request to be appointed U. S. Senator to succeed Sen. Frederick Steiwer who resigned."

New Relief Crisis Looms

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the early months of 1936 that they have reached that level.

In only one month since the inception of WPA in 1935 has the total number of WPA workers exceeded 3,000,000. In February 1936, it reached a high of 3,035,852. For nearly two years—until November 1937—WPA employment declined to a low of about 1,450,000. In February, 1938, however, it jumped over the 2,000,000 mark and has been increasing steadily each month.

The latest available figures, partially estimated, show WPA employment for the week ending May 14, 1938 as 2,627,848.

Hopkins said that it would be necessary to increase WPA rolls in all industrial centers, but hinted that state legislatures should do all within their power to meet the impending problem.

NURSES MEET TONIGHT

Annual meeting of the California State Nurses' association, District 6, will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in St. Joseph hospital, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, officials announced today. Reports of various standing committees of work done by them, also will be made during the meeting.

SPEAKS AT TUSTIN

R. Z. (Bob) Adams, widely-known speaker, will address members of the Tustin Townsend Club at Tustin headquarters at 7:30 p. m. Monday, officials of the organization announced today. During the last 18 months, Adams has been an ardent speaker on Townsend Club platforms.

400 To Ride In Horse Show Event

(Continued From Page 1)

the ladies three-gaited open class; a four chukker polo game; and children's horsemanship class.

Through the courtesy of the First National Bank of Santa Ana, the next feature on the program will be an exhibition of 12 pure-bred Belgian draft horses by Ed Stinson, of Orange. Stinson's horses have received national recognition in shows during the last ten years.

Following the Stinson exhibition, horsemen will compete in the open stock horse class, followed by the five-gaited class. The ninth event of the day will be a surprise entry. The tenth event will be an open hunters competition; number eleven will be a showing of Orange County owned colts, and the final event children's musical chairs.

Fourteen events are scheduled for the Saturday evening program that will open at 7:30 with a grand entry.

Following is the program for the evening: open hunter's class; drill team; group competition; special academy class; fine harness class; exhibition by Ed Stinson; polo class; open stock horse class; five-gaited class; ladies' stock class; three-gaited class; roadster class; hunter hack class; and a trick horse event by Vera North.

There will be no waiting between events at the show, officials said today. Through the cooperation of the Associated Oil company, two public address systems will be operated in announcing each event so that entries will be introduced into the field in proper sequence and with no loss of time. Charles Levering of the United Automotive service will be in charge of the announcing systems.

Master of ceremonies for all three performances will be Eldon Prock, of La Habra Heights, who has been connected with horse events in Southern California for many years.

As an added attraction, William Frawley, motion picture actor who last appeared in "High, Wide and Handsome" will appear at the Saturday evening performance.

Start Inquiry In Plane Crash

(Continued From Page 1)

for delivery of the new, eight-ton, \$80,000 plane to officials of the St. Paul, Minn., airline at Las Vegas.

Gross said that by closing sale in Las Vegas and making formal delivery there, the Northwest airlines was saved payment of the California sales tax.

He said Pilot Wiley did not receive specific instruction to fly close to the ground but it was understood he would do so, since flying "contact" required him to keep low in order to sight landmarks along the route.

She Makes Good



Through earnings as a poetess while serving a sentence at the California Tehachapi Women's Prison, Roberta Hall, famed as the "Poetess of San Quentin," is repaying Los Angeles merchants the money they lost by her forgeries.

Candidates File For Election

(Continued From Page 1)

ed, and the seats will be filled by write-in method. Following is the list of districts, number of seats to be filled, and candidates:

Elementary
Alamitos, 1, no candidates; Anaheim, 1, Miss E. Kate Rea; Brea, 1, E. Wilmer Gilmer; Brea, 1, E. Wilmer Gilmer; Buena Park, 1, R. R. Camfield; Centralia, 1, Ted R. Siems; Costa Mesa, 1, G. L. Cramer; John F. Webster, 1, Steve Luther; William Rapp, 1, Frank C. Planchon; El Modena, 1, Blanche L. Huff; El Toro, 1, no candidates; Fountain Valley, 1, no candidates; Fullerton, 1, G. Wendell Olson; Garden Grove, 1, J. G. Allen; Ernest, 1, no candidates; Huntington Beach, 1, L. S. Hadley; C. P. Pann, John E. Whitfield; Katella, 1, Irvin G. North; A. S. Stewart; Laguna Beach, 1, Charlie Dean, W. J. Harris; La Habra, 1, Mrs. Ruth J. Davis; Laurel, 1, Francis A. Ward; Loara, 1, C. C. Vogt; Magnolia, 1, R. M. Welsh; Newport Beach, 1, G. B. Findlay; C. H. Hopkins; Ocean View, 1, E. S. Gregory; Olinda, 1, E. T. Scribner; Olive, 1, W. A. Fairbairn; Orange, 1, Wilbur J. Woods; Orange-Thorpe, 1, E. E. Houts; Paulino, 1, no candidates; Peralta, 1, E. W. Peralta; Placentia, 1, W. M. Bradford; J. E. McLeod; San Clemente, 1, L. M. C. Gregory; San Joaquin, 1, no candidates; San Juan, 1, H. M. Halladay; Savannah, 1, S. E. Parry; Seal Beach, 1, G. A. Pierpoint; Serra, 1, no candidates; Silverado, 1, Naomi A. Schulz; Springdale, 1, no candidates; Tustin, 1, W. L. West; Villa Park, 1, O. K. Anderson; Westminster, 1, P. P. Lawrence; Yorba Linda, 1, R. C. Shook.

High Schools
Anaheim, 1, J. A. Baker; Brea-Olinda, 1, E. W. Gilmer; E. H. Peterkin; Capistrano, 2, Paul H. Esslinger; Carl H. Hankey, L. M. Strang; Fullerton, 1, Claude Ridgeway; Garden Grove, 1, Earl A. Gardner; E. A. Wakeham; Huntington Beach, 1, A. P. Wilson; Newport Harbor, 2, A. H. Fitzpatrick; W. B. Mellett; Orange, 1, E. T. Watson; Tustin, 2, Porter G. Luther, Hugh J. Plumb.

Director Named In \$250,000 Suit

HOLLYWOOD, May 20.—(UP)—Dance Director Busby Berkeley and a Cinderella girl he raised from obscurity today were named principals in an ardent romance for which an aggrieved young husband demanded \$250,000 compensation.

Professing an aching heart, Irving Wheeler filed suit against Berkeley, accusing him of stealing the affections of magenta-cheeked Carol Landis, who last year stepped from the chorus of a Berkeley dance number into the ranks of Warner Brothers contract players. Wheeler demanded \$150,000 actual damages and \$100,000 punitive.

He contended the dance director began paying court to his wife last August and continued the campaign with persuasion and enticement until he ensnared her affections completely. In the process, Berkeley committed "certain wrongful acts" which were not explained in the complaint.

ASKS \$51,276 DAMAGES
Ted Joe Byars asked \$51,276 damages from Fidel Yorba in a superior court suit on file today, based upon an accident of April 30 on 101 highway south of San Juan Capistrano, where Yorba's car assertedly struck Byars, a pedestrian.

HELD IN ASSAULT
Assault and battery was the charge filed against Augustine Paramillo, 34, 602 Fairlawn, when arrested by Officers W. E. Sherwood and Herman Stahl last night.

Divorce Suit Reveals "Antics"

(Continued From Page 1)

hostilities. La Vida Hot Springs and Anaheim were among the places they stayed, Mrs. Cefalu asserts.

Home One Night

The only night he has been at home, she set forth, was on May 9 when he came home intoxicated, "to be nursed and cared for." He had gone to Seattle without informing either his wife or the hospital of his intention, she alleged.

From other official sources today it was learned that while the hospital authorities were trying to locate Dr. Cefalu, he turned in a written resignation.

His wife now seeks a restraining order to prevent him from disposing of any property, stating she is informed that he and the other woman have been making inquiries regarding reservations for a tour to Hawaii. The "other woman" recently was arrested on a charge of drunk driving, while operating Dr. Cefalu's car, the wife stated.

She asks a division of community property and custody of their 5-year-old daughter, Renee. Property includes \$42,000 in life insurance, dwellings in Santa Ana and Seattle, a pathologist's office in Seattle, and other property, she says.

Attorneys Drumm, Tucker and Drumm represent her.

Murder Victim's Body Still Lost

LOS ANGELES, May 20.—(UP)

—Valien Neil Ross tried his best today to remember back to the night two months ago when he drove out on the desert with his mother-in-law's body. But every Yucca bush looked alike, and he was unable to lead police to her grave.

"I guess I drank too much after I shot her," Ross explained after police spent 10 hours in the sun searching the Mojave desert with shovels and probing irons for the sand patch where Ross said he buried Mrs. Leona May Schmidt, 53.

Ross, 30, an insurance salesman, said he killed his mother-in-law last March 9 because "she wouldn't put out the money for an operation that would have saved my wife's life." The wife died two years ago of tuberculosis.

Seek Jury For Labor Battle

NEVADA CITY, Cal., May 20.—

(UP)—A panel of 40 prospective jurors from the rural section of this mining county was called today in an effort to obtain a jury in the trial of five Committee for Industrial Organization miners charged with rioting.

Superior Judge Raglan Tuttle recessed the proceeding until Monday.

The original panel of 130 has been exhausted.

"Peeping" Toe



Perforated bands cross to form a "peeping" toe in this graceful white kid sandal. Also with flat heel.

Almquist's
218 W. Fourth

Newer! Smarter!

SLACK SUITS

The smartest in the city! Clever new styles in all the new materials and colors! Doeskins, Gabardines, Silk Shantung, Sharkskins, Pigskins, Orange Peel and others. In Beige, Luggage, Dusty Pink; Grey; Rust; Wavy, etc. Expertly tailored, well fitting—large and full cut. Sizes 12 to 44. A big selection at only—

\$198

Others \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.98

ALMQUIST'S

218 WEST 4TH STREET

Powers Plan Edict To Japan

(Continued From Page 1)

today in the first air raid in Japanese war planes flew over Japan and of hand bills on cities and towns, it was asserted officially.

The hand bills, it was announced, read:

"We have you at our mercy! China is strong and undefeated. Premier H. H. Kun, and War Minister Ho Ying-Chin jubilantly welcomed two giant bombing planes which arrived at Hankow air-drome and which, they said, were part of a squadron of 27 which raided Japan.

"Our planes could have dropped bombs," said Gen. Ho. "But only Japanese militarists are China's enemies—not the Japanese people."

Premier Kung greeted Commander Hsu Hun-Shan, 31, who led the raid. Hsu learned aviation in Germany and Italy—Japan's partners in an anti-Communist pact.

It was announced that all raiding planes returned safely to their bases.

First reports were that the planes flew as far as Osaka, Japan's second largest city. But Gen. Ho said that they confined their activities to Kyushu, southwestern-most of the Japanese island group, and dropped hand bills on the great navy base cities of Nagasaki and Sasebo among other cities.

Cardenas Invades Rival's Territory

(Continued From Page 1)

Michoacan military zone and subsequently was retired from active army service, officially at his own request, because of illness.

Reports were circulated that Cardenas might punish the former general by seizing his La Palomas property and turning it over to the peasants.

Meanwhile, the president received an urgent request from Las Petacas, in Mexico state, asking him to order the disarming of rural defense forces there following a battle among peasants over land ownership in which several persons were killed.

"Speed Trap" Wouldn't Work

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 20.—(UP)—Sergeant George McMeahin, of the traffic squad, wondered why he wasn't catching any speeders in the trap that he had lain on one of the city's busiest streets.

Investigating, he found two small boys stationed a block ahead waving a banner which read: "Speed trap ahead."

The boys said that they were getting revenge because McMeahin had sent them home earlier in the day. McMeahin sent them home again.

France Renounces Back

(Continued From Page 1)

said, constituted a back-ground and explanation for the present crisis regarding Spain and involving Paris, Rome and London.

Paul Reynaud, French minister of justice, conferred with Lord Halifax, British foreign secretary, in London today. However, an authoritative source said that the talks did not concern the international negotiations because Reynaud was without a mandate to conduct such talks.

The Spanish non-intervention committee will meet May 22. It was announced today, to consider new problems that have arisen in maintaining neutrality in the civil war.

Treaty Threatened

It was expected that the question of a neutrality control of the French frontier would be an important topic for discussion because of the difficulty that has arisen over Spain—in the negotiations for a French-Italian friendship treaty.

The Daily Express asserted today that Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, had told Lord Perth, British ambassador at Rome, that unless France halted the alleged passage of men and arms to the Spanish Loyalists there could be no treaty.

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PHILCO Console

WITH AUTOMATIC TUNING \$119.50

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But you won't be hard on this suit. It's made of a special fabric, woven in a special way from special yarns.

It rarely wrinkles, seldom needs pressing, resists "shine", is one of the smartest looking suits you ever wore.

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Regardless of the weather it IS
Straw Hat Time in Santa Ana

Hugh J. Lowe

Men's Wear — Boy's Wear

109 WEST 4TH ST.

The weather

Southern California—Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Saturday morning; moderate westerly wind off the coast.

Northern California—Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Saturday morning; moderate westerly wind off the coast; scattered light showers in high Sierras; moderate changeable winds off coast, mostly northwesterly.

Sierra Nevada—Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Saturday; scattered showers in high ranges; moderate temperature; moderate changeable wind.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys—Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Saturday; northwesterly wind.

Santa Clara and Salinas valleys—Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Saturday; overcast in early morning; northwesterly wind.

Washington and Oregon—Generally fair tonight and Saturday; temperature above normal interior of west portion; fogs increasing on coast; light to moderate changeable wind.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 4 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 54 at 4 a. m. to 58 at 3 p. m. Relative humidity was 55 per cent at 5 p. m.

TIDE TABLE			
Saturday, May 21			
High	Low	High	Low
12:50 a.m. 2.9 ft.	8:25 a.m. 0.7 ft.	3:40 p.m. 3.7 ft.	9:15 p.m. 2.7 ft.

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emergency, call telephone operator and will give your message to proper authorities.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Joe Larmen Blair, 22, Orange; Betty Lenore Hart, 20, Los Angeles; Jose Guadalupe Daniels, 23; Marie Jessie Almeida, 18, Los Angeles; Manuel Diosada, 20; Alice Rojo Gonzales, 17, Santa Ana; David Diamond, 55; Rebecca Charklin, 55, Los Angeles; Stanford L. Ivis, 23, Inglewood; Mel Edith Wood, 21, Los Angeles; Leonard Kirkpatrick, 23, Los Angeles; Dorothy Elizabeth Soderberg, 18, South Gate; William A. McLean, 23; Elizabeth Hannah Hack, 23, Los Angeles; Edmund Frederick Nelson, 26, Los Angeles; Agnes Mary Sado, 25, San Gabriel; Theodore Rupe, 37, Marguerite Hindman, 35, Los Angeles; Harry Spruin, 22; Jane Elizabeth Wagner, 19, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Carl F. Schmidt, 32; Sue Lucille Ardiz, 26, Anaheim; Herbert G. Riesenberg, 38; Lydia Booth Purdum, 27, Santa Ana.

BIRTHS

BERRY—To Mr. and Mrs. George Berry, 1308 West Fifth street, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, May 20, 1938, a son.

BENNETT—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bennett, 523 East Almond street, Orange, at Orange county hospital, May 20, 1938, a daughter.

OBIEDO—To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Obiedo, 114 French street, Santa Ana, at Orange county hospital, May 20, 1938, a son.

DEATH NOTICES

SMITH—At his residence, 2700 Ocean Ave., Newport Beach, May 19, 1938, Alfred Smith, aged 69 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma B. Smith; one son, Sheldon B. Smith of Newport Beach; one daughter, Mrs. Margaret F. Frencher, of Inglewood, Calif.; two brothers, Walter Smith, of Detroit, Mich., and Clarence E. Smith, of Sandwich, Ill.; one sister Mrs. Clara Humiston, of Sandwich, Ill. Funeral arrangements are being made at the Winbiger Memorial chapel, 609 No. Main street, and will be announced later.

SHORT—May 20, 1938, at her home on North Harbor Blvd., Nellie Victoria Short, age 75 years. She is survived by one son, Glenn W. Short, of Garden Grove. Funeral services for Mrs. Short will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel with the Rev. Charles Seitter, of Garden Grove, in charge. Entombment will be made at Fairhaven mausoleum.

HILL—In Santa Ana, May 20th, 1938, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Hill. Private funeral services were held at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon in the Brown and Wagner Colonial Chapel. Interment followed in Westminster Memorial Park Cemetery.

WARD—At Silver Acres, May 20, 1938, Harry Louis Howard, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Howard. Private funeral services will be held at 11:00 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel with Dr. George Warner, former pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church officiating. Interment will follow in Westminster Memorial Park Cemetery.

LBAY—Funeral services for James E. Kirby, who passed away May 18th, will be held at 2:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel with Dr. George Warner, former pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church officiating. Interment will follow in Westminster Memorial Park Cemetery.

LOPEZ—Funeral services for Cruella Lopez who died May 18, 1938, will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. from the Methodist Church, First and Garfield streets, Santa Ana, Smith and Tutthill in charge. Interment Santa Ana Cemetery.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, F. and A. M., Third degree, Friday, May 20, 7:30 p. m. Refreshments. Visitors welcome. G. K. SCOVILL (Adv.) W. M.

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM provides the modern and ideal method of interment. Prices and terms reasonable. Investigation implies no obligation. Ph. Orange 131.

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Democrats Urge Flood Protection

The drafting of a resolution to be sent to Senators Hiram Johnson and William McAdoo, and Congressman Harry Sheppard, urging their cooperation in securing funds for flood protection work in the Santa Ana river basin was made at a meeting of the 19th District Democratic Co-ordinating Council at Daniger's cafe last night.

Ben Harrison, United States district attorney, from San Bernardino, presided over the meeting that brought together 25 leading figures in the Democratic party in Southern California. The action to send a resolution to representatives in Washington came as the result of a joint resolution made by supervisors and flood control engineers of San Bernardino, Riverside, and Orange counties at a recent meeting.

Among guests at last night's meeting were: Carl Oppenheimer, candidate for state controller; Carl Keyes, candidate for attorney general; and Maurice Norcop, assistant United States district attorney.

MOTORISTS PENALIZED

Eight speeders were fined by City Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday after entering pleas of guilty. Charles Hively, Orange, was fined \$2 for jumping a signal. The speeders were as follows: Hugh Bassett, South Pasadena, \$10; Tom Masuda, Los Angeles, and Jack Bradshaw, El Monte, \$8 each; Phil Cassel, Costa Mesa, \$7; Karl Glasbrenner, Orange, \$6, and Mrs. Henry Robinson, Route 1, Santa Ana, Horace Bolton, Santa Ana, and Morris Orloff, Los Angeles, \$5 each.

SEEK U. S. FUNDS FOR PIER, BRIDGE

SEAL BEACH, May 20.—Applications for federal grants on two major improvements, the new municipal pier and reconstruction of the Anaheim Bay bridge, were ordered by the city council in regular session Thursday night. Federal assistance in construction of the new pier will be asked for the amount of \$48,570.08, according to terms of a resolution adopted by the council, reducing the total to be raised by bonds issued locally to \$59,863.48.

New estimates on the cost of the proposed 1800 foot pier total \$107,533.51. The city voted pier bonds amounting to \$101,500 in the recent municipal election.

Federal assistance in the repair of Anaheim Bay bridge, ordered closed to all truck traffic, will also be sought as a grant, for repairs estimated at \$4635. The bridge is a wooden structure near the outlet of Anaheim channel, serving the thickly populated area at Anaheim Landing and Surfside Colony, and serving as a short cut from Coast Highway to the residential and business section of Seal Beach.

Proposals for a 21-acre trailer camp, to be located on Coast Highway adjacent to the San Gabriel channel, were presented to the council by Earl Sprott, of Alhambra, who announced that he was planning to spend \$20,000 on improvements on the site which he now holds under lease.

Tight worm or cam adjustment, lack of lubrication, or tires that are not properly inflated are the most frequent causes of hard steering.

Local Singers Urged to Report

Individuals and members of all types of singing groups, whose ages range from 14 to 35 years, were urged today to attend a meeting at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at Townsend club headquarters at 509 West Fourth street, when efforts will be made to organize a local representation for a chorus that will include more than 1500 young men and women from Southern California.

Townsend officials explained that Madame Mamie Stary, noted contralto, and her manager, G. B. Probst, both of Los Angeles, will be in Santa Ana to explain the organization of the chorus, which will appear at the national convention of Townsend organizations in Los Angeles on June 19.

TO DISCUSS EDUCATION

A discussion of the costs of education and the benefits of the present educational system will be presented at the regular meeting of the La Habra Farm Center at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Lincoln school. Superintendent C. J. Brower, of La Habra elementary schools and Louis E. Plummer, superintendent of Fullerton Union high school and district junior college, will lead the discussion. R. E. Launer will preside at the meeting.

NABBED AS ALIENS

Jesus Castro, 30, and Jose Chacon, 18, charged with violation of immigration laws, were booked at county jail last evening by Deputy United States Marshall Frank Besser. Both are from Mexicali. Castro is charged with re-entering the country illegally, Chacon was entering illegally.

Former Newport Official Passes

Alfred Smith, 69, of 2700 Ocean avenue, Newport Beach, died at his home yesterday after an illness lasting one year.

Born in Sandwich, Ill., Mr. Smith, a bookkeeper and accountant and former city clerk of Newport Beach, had been a resident of Orange county for the past 27 years and of Newport for the last 20 years. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Emma B. Smith; one son, Sheldon B. Smith of Newport; one daughter, Mrs. Margaret F. Frencher, Inglewood; two brothers, Walter Smith of Detroit, Mich., and Clarence E. Smith, Sandwich, Ill., and one sister, Mrs. Clara Humiston, Sandwich, Ill.

Funeral notice will be made later by Winbiger Memorial chapel.

PLAN LARGENSE RITES

Funeral services for William H. Largense, 40, who was suffocated in a sulphur mine disaster last Monday in a mine 65 miles back of Big Pines in the Last Chance mountains, will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at McAulay and Suter funeral chapel. Burial will be made at Loma Vista cemetery.

Mr. Largense is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ole Christensen, of Placentia.

LOAD OF HAY BURNS

In a truck accident near Sulphur Slide, Santa Ana canyon, at 9 p. m. yesterday, Arthur Flores, Artesia, driver, escaped injury, but the truck, which was loaded with hay, was destroyed by fire. Herman Lenz and Ben A. Craif of the California highway patrol investigated. The truck was owned by J. C. Lorenzo, 1000 Pioneer street, Artesia.

GOODRICH PLANTS CLOSED BY STRIKE

AKRON, O., May 20.—(UP)—A strike today closed all six Akron plants of the B. F. Goodrich Company.

Eighty-five hundred rubber workers were idle. Pickets of the United Rubber Workers patrolled main gates of the manufactory in protest against what they charged was company violation of seniority rules in layoffs of 25 electricians. The strike at first had affected only the main plant.

Climaxes Battle

L. L. Callahan, president of the U. R. W. local, said that he and his executive committee were to confer later with Vice President T. G. Graham of Goodrich, and other company officials.

The union and management have been at odds on wages for several months.

"This thing really started last July when the company started to lay off 5000 men and move 5000

jobs out of Akron," Callahan said. "It's an accumulation of grievances that caused it, but the immediate cause was the furlough of 25 electricians."

Callahan said that the company had planned to lay off men with five years or more service and keep eight apprentices. He said that the union asked them to keep the eight men with the longest service records and lay off apprentices instead, which he said the company refused to do.

It was learned from sources close to the company that the management does not plan any attempt to reopen its plants.

Arranges Speaker For Local Parade

A public address system will be installed at Fourth and Sycamore streets by Fourthward Clothing store for the second annual Orange County Charity Horse Show parade tomorrow.

"Smiling Eddie" Marble will be at the microphone to announce the names of the riders and horses as they pass in review. The parade will start from the Municipal Bowl at 1 p. m. tomorrow.

Bankers To Attend Annual Parley

W. Bry Williams, vice president and cashier of the First National bank, and A. C. Hasenjaeger, executive vice president and cashier of the Commercial National bank, today signified their intention to attend the California Bankers' association annual convention at Del Monte next week.

Vice President Williams said Mrs. Williams probably would accompany him to the convention to be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Vice President Hasenjaeger said he probably would leave here Wednesday for the program.

TAKEN ON WARRANTS

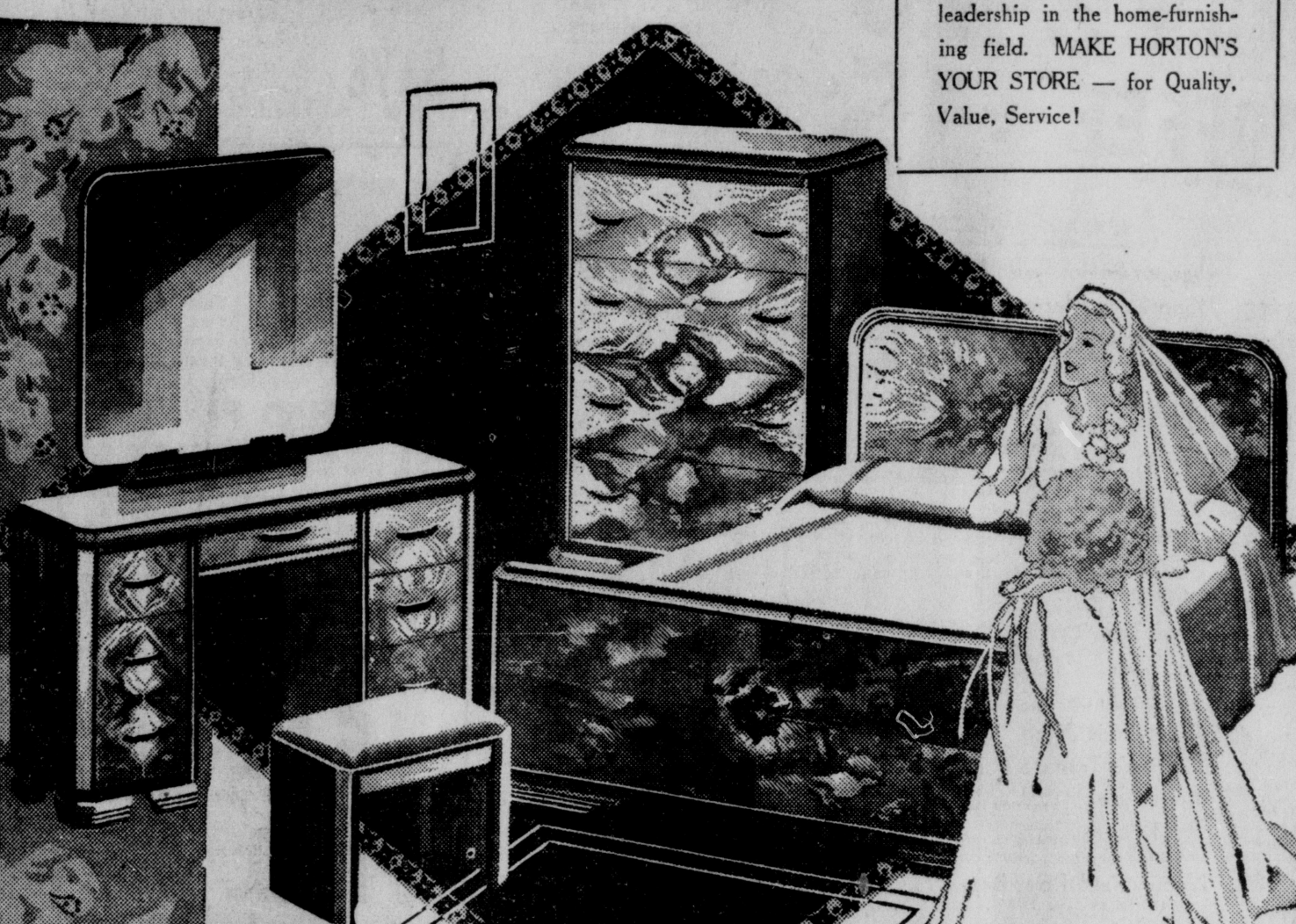
On bench warrants, Paul Wolfe, 18, and Maynard Drake, 20, both Brea orange pickers, were arrested last night by Constable William Tremaine of Brea and charged with burglary when booked at county jail.

During the last six months of 1937 operators of miscellaneous aircraft flew 512,712 miles for every fatal accident, and 352,006 miles for every passenger fatality.

HORTON'S 40TH YEAR

MODERN Bedrooms

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is measured by what you receive for what you pay! Let HORTON'S be your yardstick of value! Over 40 years in this community has unquestionably proven Horton's supremacy and leadership in the home-furnishing field. MAKE HORTON'S YOUR STORE — for Quality, Value, Service!

Save On This Modern Three-Piece Suite at

A happy home begins with the right kind of furniture. In selecting furniture for the bedroom rely on the practical "modern" style for simplicity, beauty and service. This bedroom suite pictured is in handsome rubbed walnut finish, has graceful, impressive proportions, appealing lines, lovely matched veneering. Three pieces—vanity, full size bed, and chest. See it now while Horton's price is down to the low figure of only

59 50

95c Weekly

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• Fine quality imported rayon damask covers.

• Pre-built border. • Eight ventilators.

• Flat button tufted. • Sisal insulated with many layers of felted cotton liners. • Regular price \$29.50. • Box springs to match.

PAY ONLY 50c WEEKLY!

HORTON'S

Complete Home Furnishers

Main at Sixth — Santa Ana

TELEPHONE 282

RANKIN'S BASEMENT STORE

Brand New!

HANKY LAWN FROCKS

• Sheer, Smart Hanky Prints!
• Dirndl and Shirtmakers!

2 95

Cool, sheer cotton frocks to keep you refreshed all summer. New handkerchief prints with dainty collars and square necks, button and zipper fronts, puff sleeves and clever new details. Blue and white, red and blue, brown and brick, navy and white, and luggage are the smart colors and combinations. Basement Store Values at 2.95.

Colorful! New **SQUARES**

3 low prices!

15c
25c
55c

Squares for turbans and hoods, scarfs, neckerchiefs, to tuck in or pin on where ever you will. Nautical, paisley and Mexican designs. Authentic colors. 3 low price groups, 15c, 25c and 55c. You're sure to want several . . . See these first thing tomorrow!

2 Thread **CREPE HOSE**

69c

Slight irregulars of a high-priced make! Full-fashioned Crepe Twist Chiffons. All silk throughout. Two-thread. Summer colors include: Sun-Glo, Tropic Tan, Sun Nude, Cruise Tan and Sunny Beige. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

A Lovely Graduation Gift!

Rayon Crepe GOWNS

1 49

Gowns beautifully made of rayon crepe. Dainty floral patterns. Bias cut, V-neck, low back, rip-proof seams. For yourself, and gifts, too, 1.49.

SALE SWIM SUITS

1.95 SWIM SUITS . . . 1.49

2.95 SWIM SUITS . . . 2.49

Pre-vacation sale of Wool Bathing Suits! An opportunity to save at the very beginning of the season. Smart one-piece suits with nautical trims, jersey linings and other details. Aqua, navy, maroon, brown, orange and black. Sizes 34 to 42. Two sale groups, 1.49 and 2.49.

Rankin's Basement Store

SAFEWAY VALUE Demonstration!



SALE ENDS SATURDAY, MAY 21st

Just look at these savings to be made during Safeway's Value Demonstration Sale. There are dozens of special low prices in every department... some are listed here; there are many more that we did not have space to list. Buy during this big event at your neighborhood Safeway and save!

Prices effective (except milk) in all Safeway-operated departments of stores within 35 miles of Los Angeles. THROUGH SAT., MAY 21

Sales tax will be added to retail prices on taxable items.

STOKELY APRICOTS
Whole unpeeled tree-ripe fruit
No. 2 1/2 can **15c**

GRAPEFRUIT

Stokely's Finest brand, choice segments of fancy tree-ripened fruit.

JELL-WELL 3 pkgs. for **11c**
The "extra-flavor" gelatin dessert. A wide assortment of delicious flavors.

CANNED MILK 3 tall cans **16c**

AIRWAY COFFEE per lb. **15c**
The Aristocrat of Thrifty Coffees, ground to your order at moment of purchase.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Libby's Pineapple 15c
Asparagus Tips 17c
Stokely's Asparagus 25c
Asparagus 11c
Beans 16c
Stokely's Corn 11c
Standard Corn 15c
Standard Peas 25c
Mission Inn Spinach 9c
Stokely's Tomatoes 15c

Long Slice variety 15c
Stokely's All Green 17c
All Green 25c
Sacramento Natural 11c
Van Camp's, with pork 11c
Country Gentleman Cream Style 15c
Sweet Tender 25c
Solid Pack 15c

PET RATIONS

Strongheart Dog Food 9c
Healthway Dog Food 9c
Kennel King Dog Food 6c
Dr. Ross Dog Food 15c
Dry Dog Food 23c

OLD RANGER'S BIRTHDAY VALUES

Borax Chips 21c
Borax 15c
Borax Powder 9c

SPREADS & DRESSINGS

Peanut Butter 15c
King Kelly Marmalade 14c
Oleomargarine 25c
Salad Dressing 15c
Miracle Whip 37c

BEVERAGE VALUES

Nob Hill Coffee 19c
Edwards Coffee 23c
Hills Bros. Coffee 27c
M. J. B. Coffee 26c
Black Tea 15c
Tea Bags 8c
Grapefruit Juice 15c
Grapefruit Juice 10c
Stokely's Tomato Juice 5c
Kool Aid 5c
Root Beer 25c
Snowy Peak Root Beer 5c

FOR QUICK LUNCHES

Corned Beef 15c
Spaghetti 15c
Spam Luncheon Meat 29c
Tomato Soup 9c

SEA FOODS, OLIVES, PICKLES

Pink Salmon 10c
Sardines 25c
Mission Tuna 12c
Large Ripe Olives 14c
Libby's Pickles 17c

FOR DESSERTS

Freezing Mix 25c
Jell-O brand 25c
Hasty Tapioca 9c
Knox Gelatine 17c
Marshmallows 27c

MISCELLANEOUS

Pure Cane Sugar 53c
Morton's Salt 7c
Stokely's Catsup 10c
Tomato Catsup 8c
Post Toasties 6c

STOCK UP! SAVE

DAIRYLAND MILK 10c
Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk. Milk prices effective in metropolitan Los Angeles only.

PINEAPPLE TIDBITS

Salad segments cut from fancy pineapple. Your choice of Libby or Del Monte brands. 8-oz. can **6c**

CRUSHED PINEAPPLE SLICED PINEAPPLE

Del Monte brand. 8-oz. can **7c**
Del Monte brand. No. 1 can **10c**

THIS IS NATIONAL ICE CREAM WEEK
EXTRA RICH ICE CREAM
PARTY PRIDE BRAND
Your choice of vanilla, strawberry, or chocolate in this new extra-rich, extra-good ice cream. Take home a quart.
pint box **15c**
per quart **27c**
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
A tasty combination of vanilla and fresh strawberry ice cream. Party Pride Extra Rich, in quart bricks. quart box **27c**

Lyle's Golden Syrup 19c
Hershey's Syrup 10c
Raisins 13c
Puffed Raisins 8c
Prunes 11c
Peaches 31c
Libby's Red Salmon 23c
Crisco 19c
Flour 79c
Giant White King 4c
Mission Bell 9c
Oxydol Household Soap 21c
White King Granulated 29c
White King Granulated 46c
Su-Purb Soap 35c
Holly Cleanser 9c
S-O-S 12c
Scot Kitchen Towels 17c
Scot Tissue 7c
Silk Toilet Tissue 10c

BEAN HOLE BEANS
Van Camp oven baked beans
2 26 1/2-ounce cans **25c**

LYNDEN SOUP
Egg noodle & chicken
3 10 1/2-ounce cans **25c**

SUPREMA CHERRIES
Red sour pitted, for pies
No. 2 can **15c**

Safeway Meats

For meal-time satisfaction, serve Safeway top quality meats... they're flavor-perfect, tender and appetizing

VEAL ROAST lb. **19c**
VEAL CHOPS lb. **33c**
BEEF ROAST lb. **17c**
CORNER BEEF lb. **19c**
SLICED BACON lb. **30c**
Veal Roast 29c
Veal Breast 13c
Veal Shanks 8c
Prime Rib Roast 31c
Cottage Cheese 15c
Boneless Ham 39c
Ham Slices 3 for 25c
Slab Bacon 25c
Shortening 11c
Pure Lard 11c

Safeway Produce

GREEN BEANS 2 lbs. for **17c**
POTATOES 10 lbs. for **15c**
TOMATOES 2 lbs. for **15c**
Cabbage 2c
White Onions 3 lbs. for **10c**
Grapefruit 4 for **10c**
Bananas 6c

Harvest Blossom FLOUR 24 1/2-lb. bag **65c**
No. 5 bag **17c** No. 10 bag **30c** 49-lb. sack **\$1.23**

SAFEWAY

Your Neighborhood Grocer

SYRUPS
KARO 1 1/2 lb. Blue Label **12c** 5 Lb. Blue Label **32c**
KARO 1 1/2 Lbs. Red Label **2 for 25c** 5 Lbs. Red Label **34c**
Sleepy Hollow Syrup Qt. **33c** PINT JUG 18c

FOURTH & ROSS
GARDEN GROVE

631 SOUTH MAIN
ORANGE

2323 NORTH MAIN
COSTA MESA

WASHINGTON & MAIN
FREE PARKING AT ALL STORES

AREA AUTOIST FIGURES SHOWN

Out of 1304 cases of suspensions, cancellations, revocations and probations on driving licenses during April, 1938 involved drunken driving, Paul Mason, chief of the division of drivers licenses of the state department of motor vehicles, announced today in a message to The Register.

The record for all counties showed 772 suspensions, 186 revocations and cancellations and 346 probationary licenses.

Orange county had 25 suspensions, two revocations and cancellations and eight probations. These actions involved 27 cases of drunken driving.

Party Held By Lutheran Group

ORANGE, May 20. — With their husbands as guests, members of the Helpmeet club of Immanuel Lutheran church met Tuesday night at the social hall for a party. Games of table tennis, buncle, "500," bridge and pinocle were in progress with prizes going to Mrs. Dan Gelderman, Miss Lenore Reuter, Mrs. A. Bueche, Arthur Meyer, Larry Isaacs and Arthur Wirtz.

During the refreshment period, Mrs. Carl Feldner offered several piano selections. Mrs. Wilbert Buescher, president of the club, was hostess chairman.

SCHOONER CLUB MEETS

ORANGE, May 20. — Feminine members of the Schooner club met at the home of Mrs. Duane Armstrong, South Orange street, to honor one of their members, Mrs. Roy Ellis, with a layette shower Wednesday. Bridge winners of the afternoon were Mrs. Vernon Valentine, Mrs. C. A. Kirk and Mrs. Harlan Walworth.

After the serving of refreshments around the card tables Mrs. Ellis was presented with many beautiful gifts. Present were Mesdames Milford Shadowen, Pauline Helmick, Harlan Walworth, Robert Hafer, Vernon Valentine, Edwin Case, C. A. Kirk, the honor guest, Mrs. Ellis and the hostess, Mrs. Armstrong.

CLUB PLANS CARNIVAL

LIBERTY PARK, May 20. — Members of the Terrific Four club, composed of a group of girls of Liberty Park, are holding a carnival all day Saturday at the Buchheim home, with Frances and Genevieve Buchheim, Barbara and Joan Anderson as managers of the event.

HOLD DINNER PARTY

MIDWAY CITY, May 20. — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dyson were hosts at a dinner party given at their home recently. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, Alvin Graham, Roger Dean Graham, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Crane, of Springdale, the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Dyson and daughter, Miss Elaine Dyson and Patsy Dyson.

SPECIAL SALE

—AT—

KIRBY'S MEXICAN SANDALS

Genuine "Huaraches" in white only! **2** 19
Reg. \$2.95, values

SPORT OXFORDS

SPECIAL

1 99
In our display you will find Crepe Soles in Blue, White, Black, Gray... Leather soles included. All sizes. 20 Styles Included

MEN'S SHOES

2 95
15 Styles to choose from
White, Black, Brown, Gray and Two-Tone. All Goodyear Welts... All leather.

CHILDREN'S SHOES

99c

KIRBY'S

117 East Fourth St.
Santa Ana

NEXT DOOR TO SONTAG'S

McCOY'S

4th and Broadway and 108 W. 4th Street

— 2 STORES —



VALUE

Leadership

SALE

SPECIALS FOR
Friday and Saturday

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES	3c
BENZINE, FULL PINT	9c
MOTH BALLS, 1 lb.	11c
PEPPERMINT, ESSENCE, 1 oz.	11c
QUININE CAPSULES, One Dozen	11c
IPANA TOOTH PASTE, Large	39c
TOOTH PASTE	
FORHAN'S, LARGE TUBES	39c
SAL HEPATICA, MEDIUM	49c
CARTER'S LIVER PILLS	17c
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS	50c
BAUME BENGUE	50c
ALKA SELTZER, LARGE	54c
PETROLAGAR, LARGE	94c
ZONITE, LARGE BOTTLE	70c
ASPIRIN, 100 TABLETS	11c
ZINC OXIDE, 1 OZ. TUBE	11c
SODA & PEPSIN, 40 Tablets	8c
YEAST FOAM, 60 Tablets	34c
ABSORBINE, REGULAR SIZE	88c
White's Cod Liver Oil, 100 Tab.	89c
MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO, Large	67c
ANACIN, DOZEN	19c

5 DOUBLE EDGE BLADES AND LARGE TUBE McKesson Shaving Cream

The blades are St. Regis brand and sell regularly at 10c for package of 5. The shaving cream is full 25c size—A value at only 23c for both.

23c

NU SHINE FOR WHITE SHOES

This is the manufacturer's regular 25c size. Has refill for making a second bottle full. White shoe polish that doesn't rub off.

9c



CHOCOLATE CHERRIES

One pound box. A whole cherry in every piece.

25c

DOROTHY PAGE CHOCOLATES

Full pound box. 20 varieties in every box. A product of Page & Shaw factory. Fresh! Delicious!

1 Lb. Box **40c**

McCoy's Antiseptic BABY OIL

with Vitamin "D"

The best baby oil ever offered — It's antiseptic and does not turn rancid and gives the benefits of Vitamin "D." Introductory price.

4-OZ BOTTLE **39c**

Essence Imperial Russe PERFUME

2-OZ. SIZE

\$1
An extra special value—

LARGE CHAMOIS

Some folks buy as many as half a dozen at a time. So you know what values these are. Average size about 20 by 30 inches.

49c



Gillette 1-Piece Razor

and 5 Blades

69c

MOLLE

MEDIUM TUBE 21c
LARGE TUBE 35c
LARGE JAR 53c



SUNBEAM Shavemaster

The new dry shaver—self starting brush motor. Guaranteed for one year against Manufacturing Defects.

\$15
EASY TERMS

LILLY

McCoy's Every Day Prices

84 Lextron ... \$2.72
500 Lextron ... \$13.77
84 Extralin ... \$2.72
500 Extralin ... \$13.77

U40 Insulin 10 c.c. \$1.07
U 40 Insulin 10 c.c.
Proto Zinc ... \$1.20

McCoy carries a large stock of Lilly products—prices are lowest possible.

UPJOHN

McCoy's Every Day Prices

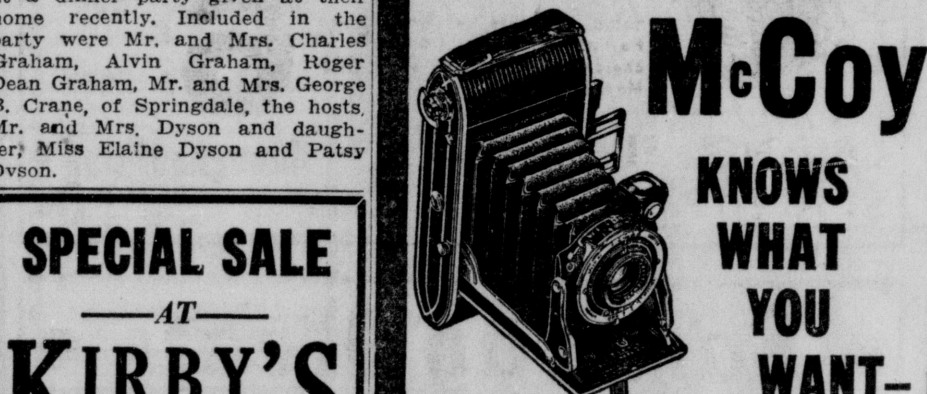
100 Pills, Hinkles... \$2.20
8 oz. Citro-carbonate 1.29
12 oz. Jeculin ... \$2.67
24 oz. Jeculin ... \$4.49
84 Caps. Jeculin ... \$2.67
12 oz. Myeladol... \$1.69
30 Wafers Phenolax... \$2.50
8 oz. Super "D" CLO 83c
16 oz. Super "D"

CLO ... \$1.19
30 Perles Super "D" \$1.19
100 Yeast Tablets ... \$4.90
10 oz. Vitrate ... \$1.43

LIFEGARD BELTS

Makes swimming in the ocean absolutely safe. Weighs only 2 1/2 ounces. Get your "LIFEGARD" at McCoy's

\$125



McCoy

KNOWS
WHAT
YOU
WANT—

LOOK TO McCOY'S FOR CAMERA INFORMATION

EASTMAN KODAKS

McCoy Prices

\$ 6.00 Bantam	\$ 5.40
\$ 5.00 Jiffy	\$ 4.50
\$ 9.00 Jiffy	\$ 8.10
\$ 9.25 Junior 620	\$ 8.33
\$11.00 Junior 616	\$ 9.90
\$16.00 Senior 620	\$14.40
\$17.50 Senior 616	\$15.75
\$ 2.50 Brownie Jr.	\$ 2.13
\$ 3.00 Brownie Jr.	\$ 2.55
\$ 3.25 Brownie 620	\$ 2.77
\$ 4.00 Brownie 616	\$ 3.40

Speed Films

Super Sensitive—Panatomic—Super and Super Pan.—Ultra Pan.—Verichrome and Planachrome—You'll find fresh ones at McCoy's

Movie Films

25 ft. \$3.03
8 m. m. \$3.38
25 ft. \$3.38
8 m. m. \$2.93
16 m. m. \$2.93
100 ft. \$8.10
16 m. m. \$8.10

MAKE YOUR OWN COLORED MOVIES

Think of taking movies of the children in colors. Indoors or out. Its lots of fun, and imagine what pleasure those same movie films will give ten or twenty years from now. Come in and talk it over.

NOT DOUBLE BUT TRIPLE SIZE PRINTS

McCoy gives you triple size prints and 8-hour service at NO EXTRA CHARGE. All our finishing work done in Santa Ana by folks who live here.



AGFA CADET

Box Camera
McCoy Price

59c

EASTMAN FILMS

120 x 8 Exp. ... 22c
127 x 8 Exp. ... 18c
116 x 8 Exp. ... 27c
616 x 8 Exp. ... 27c

Why So Many Folks Prefer McCOY FOUNTAINS

Because old fashioned honesty and old fashioned quality prevail in every detail — at McCoy's, quality is first consideration — so that you can get the best the market affords. WE BUY THE BEST meats, groceries, vegetables and fresh fruits obtainable. McCoy's French Vanilla Ice Cream is famous. Expert cooking, home-made pies and everything that goes with fine food is what you get at McCoy's.

Turkey Dinner

SATURDAY AT BOTH STORES

Served 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Delicious young, tender California turkeys. Roasted to a Queen's taste. The best meal in town for the money.

35c

Why McCoy's Malts Are 20c

In every 20c de luxe McCoy malted milk you get one individual bottle of milk (with all its cream); two scoops of French vanilla ice cream; two spoonfuls of Horlick's malted milk and your choice of flavors. Be good to yourself and try a McCoy malt.

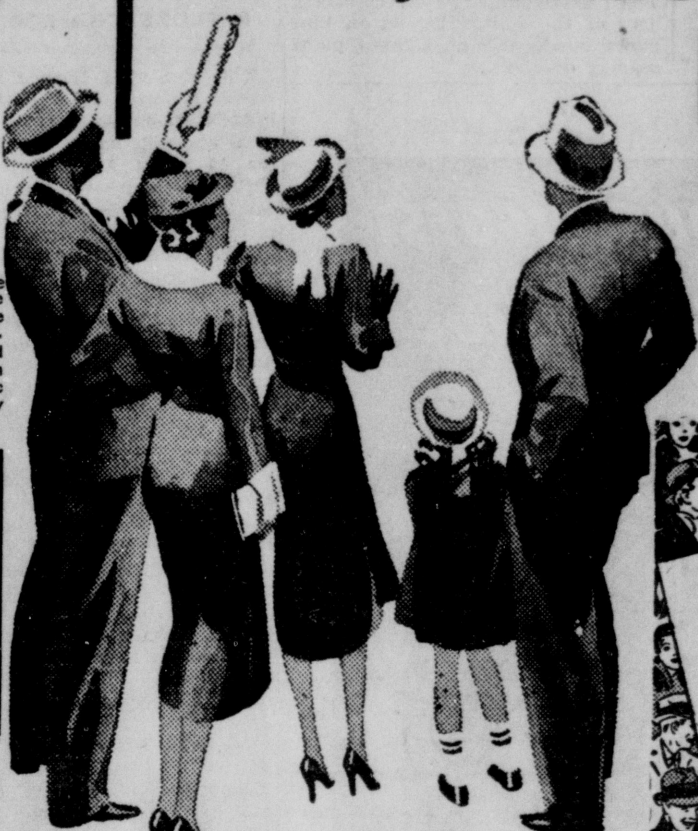
REAL OR SYNTHETIC

You can't get any Synthetic Strawberry, Raspberry, Pineapple, Lemon or Orange flavors at any McCoy fountain. We use the genuine fruit juices for our flavors. Then you get a real vitamin flavor—not a fake.



BIG FOAMY ROOT BEER 5c

Big or Little Nobody Undersells McCoy



One Ounce
ACETONE
3c

ONE DOZEN
ASPIRIN
Tablets
3c

PILLS
HINKLE'S
100 for
11c

HOSPITAL
COTTON
One Pound
19c

Glycerin
4 Ounces
9c

SODA
MINT
Tablets — 40 for
5c

LIME
WATER
Full Pint
9c

SQUIBB Headquarters

When you think of Squibb — think of McCoy because here you will find the most complete stock of Squibb merchandise in Southern California. McCoy has the lowest possible prices on all Squibb items AND

These Low Prices Prevail Every Day at McCoy's!

1 Doz. Aspirin Tablets	10c
Baby Gift Set	69c
4 oz. Epsom Salts	13c
4 oz. Soda Bicarbonate	13c
16 oz. Milk Sugar	49c
Sodium Perborate	23c
Shaving Cream	23c
Glycerine Suppositories	25c
16 oz. Mineral Oil	59c
100 Yeast Tablets	43c
16 oz. Oil & Agar	69c
3 oz. Castor Oil	23c
Anaesthetic Balm	43c
Large Dental Cream	33c
12 oz. Milk Magnesia	29c
32 oz. Milk Magnesia	59c
1000 Saccharin Tablets 1/4 gr.	79c
100 Aspirin Tablets	39c
100 A. B. D. G. Caps.	\$2.69
80 Adex Tablets	79c
250 Adex Tablets	\$1.98
32 oz. Mineral Oil	89c

Anusol Suppositories 6's	57c
Bisodol Powder or Tabs.	19c
Dryco	16-oz. 59c
Pabulum	1 lb. 43c
Dextrin Maltose	1 lb. 63c
ADLERIKA	75c
ALKAZANE	87c

CASHMERE
BOUQUET
TOILET SOAP
3 bars **25c**
Includes a bottle of Cashmere Bouquet Lotion. This is an exclusive McCoy offer.

Parke Davis
GLYCERINE
Suppositories
Infant or Adult
One Dozen
23c

Annual Concert Set For May 27

Her Poster Won

NEWPORT BEACH, May 20.—The annual spring concert of the Siegfried Choristers under the direction of their founder, Mrs. Harriet Siegfried Underwood, of Balboa Island, will be held May 27 at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of Christ Church by the Sea.

The group will have as guest soloist, Naomi Myrick, of New York and Los Angeles, a former pupil of Mrs. Underwood, and her accompanist, John De Witt, of Los Angeles, who is also a piano soloist.

Miss Margaret Scharle will accompany the choristers in their numbers. A silver offering to defray expenses is planned.



A design submitted by Rosemary Niederle, 13, Portland, Ore., grade school student, won first place in National Airmail Week competition. The prize-winning poster depicts a map of the United States on blue background, with an airmail plane soaring overhead.

Men! Women!
Use Your
CREDIT
Get Your Spring Clothes
Now!
LEWIS
Outfitting Company
405 W. 4th St.
Santa Ana

PUREBRED STOCK FEATURED AT SALE

SACRAMENTO, May 20.—Already purchased rams and ewes from the best flocks of Canada, Wyoming, Oregon, Idaho and Nevada have been placed on board cars for shipment to the California ram sale to be held at the State Fair grounds, Sacramento, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 24 and 25.

Robert Muckler, secretary, California State Fair, informs carpenters under the direction of E. S. (Woody) Wilson, superintendent of the ram sale, have been at work for the last ten days preparing for the 1800 head of choice rams and ewes and the 800 visitors who will attend this great western sheep classic.

The judging of the wool show will commence on Sunday, May 22, states Wool Show Director J. F. Wilson (who is also wool specialist of the University of California).

"Humane Bits"

By FLORENCE A. ROBINSON

The idea of a former vice governor general of the Philippine islands living right here in Santa Ana and sheltering an alien who for 14 years has stood steadfast in his determination not to become an American citizen sounds exciting, does it not?

Nevertheless it is true, for Newton Gilbert, 611 West Bishop street, who for 12 years stood high in government circles in the islands, and Mrs. Gilbert, have harbored Bonnie Bol, a cheeky alien Pekinese in their home since he was sent to them from London, England, 14 years ago.

Bonnie Bol, who is of original Chinese stock (talk about international relations) was a London prize winner many times before migrating to American shores, and is a distinguished member of the English Kennel club. His family is very proud of this distinction and although the various other fine dogs which they have owned were members of the American Kennel club, Bonnie Bol is still a Britisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert's prize pet will be 16 years old June 26 and if any lessons in diet for animals are desired Mrs. Gilbert certainly can show a lot of us. Lots of vegetables, and other non-fattening foods, seems to be the secret.

"I said that charity begins at home, so I guess my little Wag dog is in for a rigid bit of diet discipline for she is so fat that she looks like an animated footstool."

Speaking of charity. It would be charitable if owners of horses, mules, cows, et cetera, would protect their stock as well as the motoring public by keeping fences mended or tying up single animals at night.

It is bad enough to have an animal loose on the highway in the daytime, but to have one loom up out of the night is actually terrorizing.

Just last week a mule and a horse were struck on a highway close to Santa Ana and the Humane society investigator, Otto G. Puchert, had to kill both animals, as one had a broken back and the other a broken hip.

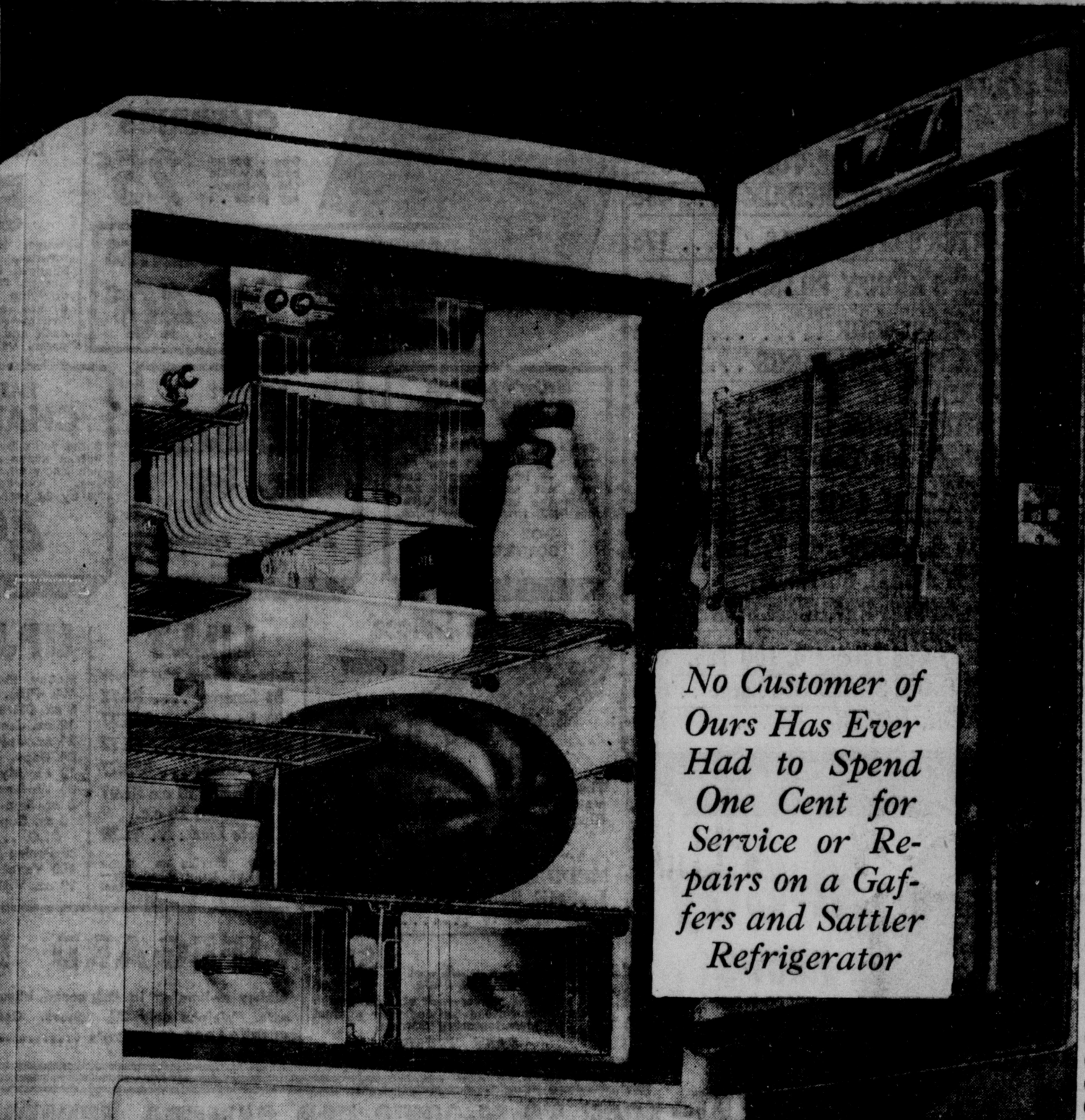
I don't know about the persons who had the misfortune to hit the animals, but it might have been very serious for all parties concerned. So please Mr. Owner of livestock won't you please take precautions for your friends as well as your stock?

Don't forget, everyone, that the Orange County Humane society needs that dollar membership from you. There is a big work being done and to be done. Mail your memberships to Mrs. T. J. Neal, at Neal's Sporting Goods store, Santa Ana. I'm helping myself and daughter eastward where it is hot all night all summer. But I'll be thinking of nice clean, cool Santa Ana!

The United States consumes more than 800,000,000 tons of coal annually.

GAFFERS & SATTLER THE ONLY REFRIGERATOR

- 1— Sold With a 10 Year Factory Guarantee!
- 2— Sold With Guaranteed Low Operating Cost!
- 3— Made—Sold and Serviced Right Here in California!
- 4— That You Can Really Get Factory Service On!



Guaranteed to operate as cheaply as any mechanical refrigerator built, under both normal and extreme heat conditions.

CHEAPEST IN THE LONG RUN!

Absolutely the finest of workmanship and materials possible are used throughout Gaffers and Sattler products.

No Customer of Ours Has Ever Had to Spend One Cent for Service or Repairs on a Gaffers and Sattler Refrigerator

WHITE OR IVORY
TO MATCH YOUR
RANGE

MODEL PICTURED
775 DE LUXE
8 CU. FOOT
STORAGE ROOM

NO DOWN PAYMENT

TERMS
AS
LOW
AS

4⁹⁹
per month

TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW—SPECIAL

SAVING \$50.00 BY TURNING IN
OF YOUR OLD ICE BOX

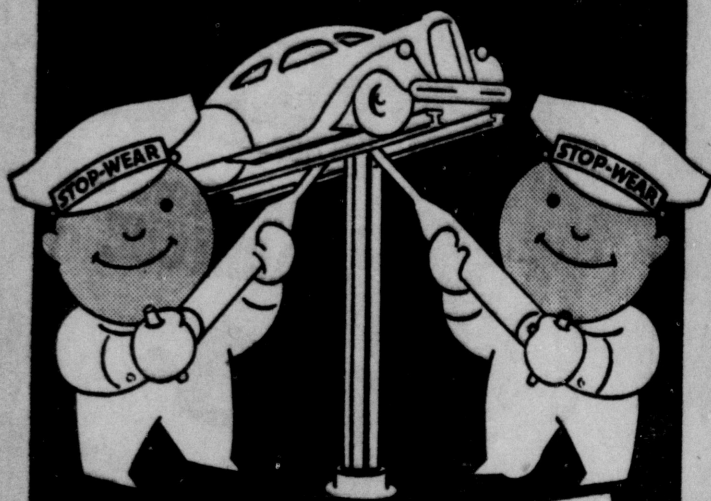
FLASH!

Just received manufacturer's permission to close out floor samples of 8 cu. foot sizes at LESS THAN REGULAR PRICE of 6 cu. ft. These are 1937 brand new 10 year guaranteed refrigerators. Saturday only! SAVE \$60.00!

MARONEY'S

THIRD AND SYCAMORE—SANTA ANA

HERE'S YOUR BIGGEST LUBRICATION VALUE!



LOOK WHAT OUR SPECIAL
SPRING CHECK-UP INCLUDES:

- ✓ COMPLETE CHASSIS LUBRICATION
- ✓ COMPLETE ENGINE LUBRICATION (Does not include oil change)
- ✓ COMPLETE BODY LUBRICATION
- ✓ INSPECT BATTERY
- ✓ CHECK TIRES
- ✓ CLEAN INTERIOR OF CAR
- ✓ WASH WINDOWS, WINDSHIELD
- ✓ CHECK WINDSHIELD WIPER, LIGHTS, HORN, ETC.

**STOP
WEAR**
LUBRICATION

Over 40 separate operations performed on each car. Six to nine different lubricants applied according to the manufacturer's recommendation chart for your car.

A MONEY-SAVING

"SPRING TONIC" FOR YOUR CAR

"Want a smooth-running car to take you on those Spring drives? Then drive around to your Stop-Wear dealer. Have him drain winter-worn gear oils and refill with correct Summer-grade Union Friction-Proof lubricants. Have him give your car the complete Stop-Wear Spring Check-Up. Remember: do as car makers advise: 'Change gear oils each 5,000 miles.' Stop at the Stop-Wear dealer—that's the place.

UNION OIL COMPANY

STOPS WEAR STOP WEAR SAVES MONEY

DANCING

Sunday Night

MAY 22ND

DANCING From 8 Till 12:00

—Presenting—

The California Collegians
— AND THEIR ORCHESTRA —

You will remember this band in such pictures as "Champagne Waltz," "Top of the Town," "Mountain Music"

PRICES

LADIES 25c GENTLEMEN 55c
INCLUDING DANCING

RENDEZVOUS BALLROOM

— BALBOA —

Don Cave

AND

HIS

ORCHESTRA

Plays

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY NIGHTS

Sunday Matinee

WEEKLY

ON THE AIR

KFOX — KFWB

LATE NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY

TOASTMASTERS
ADD MEMBERS

ORANGE, May 20.—Two members, Wilbur Woods and Bob Swanson, were inducted into the Orange Toastmasters' club at a meeting held at the Sunshine Broom last night, with C. W. Armstrong in charge of the induction ceremonies.

First place in the speaking contest went to Tom Bowen, who spoke on "American Farm Problems," and second to James E. Donegan, who spoke on "Dependable Living." Tom Clark, vice president, presided. Karl Bosch was toastmaster.

The program included talks by Russell Parks, "Camping," James Goode, "Libraries," Jack Morris, "Bill of Rights," Howard Sipher, "Youth vs. War," C. W. Armstrong, "Forty Heads Are Better Than One."

Critics were D. P. Goodrich, Bob Swanson, Henry Bosch, Thor Willis, Ross Atherton, J. A. Porter and Wilbur Woods. General critic was E. P. Ehlen; dictionary critic, Dr. C. M. Baker, and Karl Glasbrenner, time keeper.

At next week's meeting Karl Glasbrenner will be toastmaster and Russell Parks general critic. It was reported that J. E. Donegan, Tom Bowen, D. P. Goodrich, E. P. Ehlen and Henry Bosch had attended a charter night program of the Arcadia Toastmasters' club.

Mrs. Duker Honor
Guest At Shower

ORANGE, May 20.—Honoring Mrs. Martin Duker, Mrs. Arnold H. Clasen and Mrs. Rheinhold Duker entertained Tuesday evening at the home of the latter, 163 Harwood street.

The honor guest arrived under the impression that she was attending a regular meeting of the Octette Coterie, but was surprised to find not only club members, but also a number of other close friends present.

The first prize in a game went to Mrs. Gustav Busch, who received a beautiful wall mirror. The honor guest was consoled. After the refreshment period, Mrs. Duker's small son, Lorenz, wheeled in a carriage filled with pink and blue wrapped gifts. The carriage was a gift of the club associates of the honor guest while other friends had filled it with layette gifts.

Guests were the guest of honor, Mrs. Martin Duker, Mesdames Henry Duker, Gustav Busch, John Quandt, Robert Miller, Arthur Brase, Emil Schnackenberg, Walter Duker, Edgar Pargue, Albert Newkirk, Herman Harms, Henry Wefel, Melvin Lierman, Oswald C. Ulrich, and Misses Elva Wefel and Emma Duker, all of Orange; Mrs. Fred Kahlen, of Anaheim; Mrs. Paul Welsch, of Ventura; Mrs. Clarence Miller, of Glendale; Miss Minnie Dankert, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Henry Schmidt, of El Monte; Mrs. C. C. Miller, Misses Vera and Vern Miller, of Baldwin Park, and the co-hostesses, Mrs. Rheinhold Duker and Mrs. Arnold Clasen.

Name Officials
For Youth Day

ORANGE, May 20.—Students of Orange union high school elected to fill positions in the city on youth day, May 26, were seated at the council table Wednesday night. Ray Amling, student body president, acted as mayor.

Others named are Norma Craft, Winston Nichols, Maxine Watson and Bernice Williams, council; city clerk, Joyce Crawford; fire chief, Bob Schildmeyer; city judge, Ross McClintock; chief of police, Dick Ivens; attorney, Harold Martin; building inspector, Herbert Meyer; park superintendent, Mabel Willis; constable, Bob Rannels; water and street superintendent, Lester Paulus.

The group will hold a city council meeting next Thursday afternoon. Mayor A. C. Boice gave a talk explaining council procedure.

CLASS HOLDS LUNCHEON

BUENA PARK, May 20.—Members of the Welcome Bible class of the Congregational church enjoyed a pot luck luncheon this week with Mrs. Warren Kiser and Mrs. Maybelle Biese as hostesses.

The following members were present: Mrs. Otto Austin, Mrs. Claude Allen, Mrs. LaRue Watson, Mrs. Hallie Welch, Mrs. Jessie Welch, Mrs. Illian Shaw, Mrs. Walter McKenzie, Mrs. Mamie Buyers, Mrs. Clara Davis, Mrs. Clara Hatch, Mrs. Gwen Knisely, Mrs. Harry Horn and Mrs. Eleanor Brown.

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Plan El Modena
Church Service

EL MODENA, May 20.—An interesting program has been arranged by Elmer Koenig, teacher in the junior high school department of the El Modena Friends Sunday school, for Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Sheldon Swenson, secretary of the Orange Y. M. C. A., will be the guest speaker of the evening. His topic will be "With Christ As My Leader I Will Succeed."

A program of music and song to precede the address will be presented as follows: Selections by the harmonica band of the El Modena school, directed by John Jones; remarks by the Rev. J. S. Sorenson; introductions by J. D. Hayes, superintendent of the El Modena schools; song, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak; selections by harmonica band; songs, "Sanctus," by Schubert, and "My Faith."

All songs will be by the Girls' Choral group of the El Modena Roosevelt school, assisted by Fred Mahoney as soloist and directed by their instructor, Mrs. Marie Madison Daugherty.

A special invitation is extended to all interested in the children of this district to attend.

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Card party; V. F. W. hall; sponsored by auxiliary of Otto Rozell; 7:30 p. m.
Mother and daughter banquet; Epworth hall; First Methodist church; 6:30 p. m.
Mother and daughter banquet; First Christian church; 6:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
Garden tour sponsored by Y. W. C. A.; tea at H. O. Russell gardens; 553 North Harwood street; 3 to 5 p. m.

MINSTREL SHOW PRESENTED
BY MEMBERS OF 20-30 CLUB

ORANGE, May 20.—A minstrel show, sponsored by the Orange 20-30 club, was held last night at Orange union high school auditorium. Members and friends of the club took part in presenting an amusing program of black-face comedy and music.

Highlighting the program was the final number, "The Wireless Telephone Station," a comedy tabloid. Taking part were Harold Thomas, Marya Gulleage, Joe Wilson Jr., Harry English, Jerry Gordon and Vincent Paine.

The program consisted of a group of incidental numbers, finale of which was "Shuffle Off to Buffalo." An olio was presented, with Jack Phillips as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Esther Shields was dance accompanist. The Long Beach 20-30 club Corn Huskers presented the first act in the olio.

Mrs. Pratt Made
Section Leader

ORANGE, May 20.—Mrs. E. D. Pratt was elected president of the Third Economics section of the Orange Woman's club at a meeting held Tuesday in the beautiful Balboa Island home of Mr. and Mrs. George Seba. Mrs. Fred Lentz was elected vice president. Mrs. M. L. Reed, secretary, and Mrs. William Payne, treasurer.

A covered dish luncheon was served in the patio and cards followed, with high score made by Mrs. James Ragan and second high by Mrs. Payne. Mrs. N. V. King, of Hermosa Beach, mother of the hostess; Mrs. Joseph E. Burgess and Miss Elaine Burgess, her sister and niece were guests as were Mrs.

J. E. Dailey, and Mrs. Oscar Leichtfuss.
Members present were Mesdames Pratt, Rex Shannon, Fred Volberding, Ragan, Seba, Payne, Reed, Lentz, William Batt, N. U. Potter, Catherine Steele, V. A. Wood, C. E. Short, George Baier, George Dierker, L. P. Flanders, M. Elliste, George Schroeder, R. W. Miller, C. A. Palmer and W. G. Neely.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

WESTMINSTER, May 20.—Completing their eldest son, Lester Charlie, on his birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. A. Charlie entertained with a dinner party in their home, on Seventeenth street.

Those participating were Lester Charlie, the honor guest, of Newport Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Charlie, Miss Marjorie Dye, Elnor

Modern Priscilla
Club Entertained

VILLA PARK, May 20.—The annual birthday luncheon of the Modern Priscilla club of Villa Park was held at the home of Miss Margaret Holditch, who was assisted by her sister, Mrs. George Holditch, in entertaining the guests. Mixed bouquets decorated the home.

The meeting, which was the final meeting of the group until autumn, was conducted by Mrs. John R. Ragan. Miss Elizabeth Lee read a clever original poem, telling the history of the club.

Luncheon was served to five guests, Mesdames Elma Lee, Robert Graham and W. A. Knuth, of Orange; Mrs. Roy Smith, of Laguna Beach, and Mrs. Stella Dick-ey, of Pasadena. Members present included Mesdames Louis De Long, H. D. Nichols, Walter Rasch, Arthur Streech, Joseph Adams, Homer Baker, Leroy Bell, Harold Brewer, C. S. Crawford, R. W. Cruzen, George Carricker, Albert Hughes, William Tipple, Otto Ulrich, H. H. Gardner, John R. Ragan, George Holditch, Ralph Sussdorf, Frank Collins, Lucile Sutherland, J. A. Ditch and Elizabeth Lee.

Edmund of Costa Mesa, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Charlie, of Balboa Island and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. A. Charlie.

POST TO SEND
PUPIL NORTH

ORANGE, May 20.—With Ewald Wegner presiding, members of the Orange American Legion post last night made plans to send Paul Stoner, junior at Orange Union High school, to Sacramento from June 26 to July 31, when with approximately 500 other boys of the state he will study county, city and state government.

The course is being sponsored by Legion posts of the state and selection of Stoner was made by students of the junior and senior classes of the school.

Plans for Memorial day activities are in charge of a committee including Henry Osmun, Henry Joost and William Streech. The auxiliary will aid in decorating graves of veterans at the cemetery. Plans were made for the first annual picnic to be held by posts

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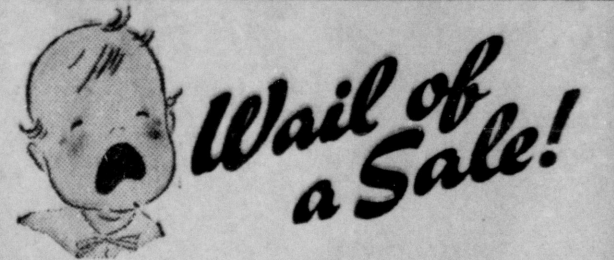
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Infants' 59c Dresses
Cotton batiste, hand-made and hand-embroidered. Sizes 6 months to 2 years. 44c

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1 to 6 years. Cotton lawn batiste, dimity. Tubfast colors. 49c

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Regularly 49c! Prints or pastel cotton. Deep hem. Tubfast. 39c

Birdseye Diapers
Regularly 49c! Cotton birdseye or flannellette. Absorbent. 27" Package of 6. 44c

69c Beacon Blankets
First quality cotton. Jacquard design. Juvenile design. Sizes 36"x50." 59c

59c Crepe Sleepers
Two-piece. Cotton crepe needs no ironing. Pink, blue. Sizes 1, 2, 3. 44c

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FREE — Extra layette for "Extra" Baby. Buy your layette now, then we'll outfit the "extras" — one, two, three, or four!

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15% to 30% lower than regular prices!

SALE! Regular 25c
PLAID CLOTHS
17c

Exceptional value! Colorful and practical for every day use. You'll want at least six. 41c

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59c

SEVEN pieces! 52" cloth and 6 napkins. Interesting stripes on white ground. Rayon and cotton.

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LACE CLOTHS
Outstanding value at regular price. Save during this sale! Elaborate design. Ecu. 70x30" 147

SALE! Imported
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Linen crash
Size 58"x58"..... 79c

SALE! 37c Cotton
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Mercerized. Firm weave. 58". White 33c yd

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10% x 10%. White with borders. Save NOW!

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Flattering new types to accent your new outfits. Your choice of colors.

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A "Rock-bottom" price! Freshrun cotton broadcloth, fast color woven patterns!

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New wedge heels in black and white ... 1.98

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\$1.98 Sandals for dress and sports 1.69

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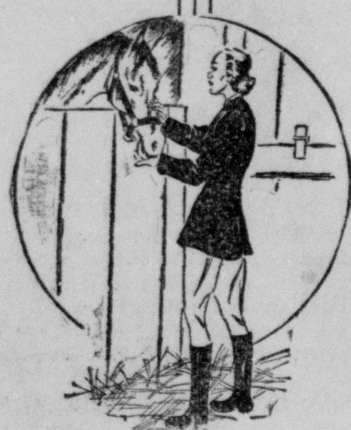
HORSE SHOW



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Program

SATURDAY AFTERNOON 2 O'CLOCK

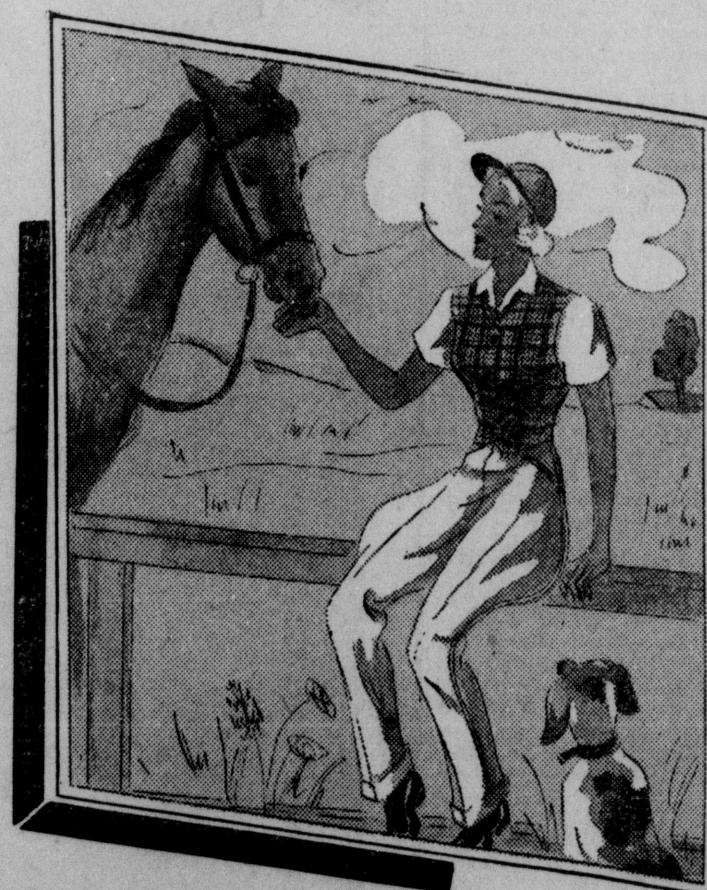
- GRAND ENTRY.** All Contestants Must Participate.
A. Silver Mounted Class. Ladies. Trophy and 3 Ribbons.
B. Silver Mounted Class. Men. Trophy and 3 Ribbons.
C. Plain Western Parade Class. Ladies. Trophy and 3 Ribbons.
D. Plain Western Parade Class. Men. Trophy and 3 Ribbons.
E. Mounted English Class. Man or Lady. Trophy and 3 Ribbons.
All entries to be judged on their merit as parade horse, including conformation and equipment and must be on the ground to be judged at 12 o'clock.
- JUMPING PERFORMANCE.**
Trophy and 3 Ribbons.
All entries required to take 4 jumps, not to exceed 3 feet, 3 inches.
- LADIES THREE-GAITED CLASS.** Open
Trophy and 3 Ribbons.
Riders will be asked to show their horses for style, manner of handling and way of going at a walk, trot and canter. Performance, 60%; conformation, 40%.
- POLO GAME.** 4 Chukkers.
- CHILDREN'S HORSEMANSHIP CLASS.**
Children under 15 years. Merchandise order, 3 Ribbons.
This class open to children dressed in English riding habit. Riders to show their horse at a walk, trot and canter, to be judged on their manner of handling and way of going, with a proper style of correct seat and hands.
- EXHIBITION BY ED STINSON.**
- OPEN STOCK HORSE CLASS.**
First, \$20; Second, \$10; Third, \$5; and 3 Ribbons.
Horses to be judged on conformation, action, and adaptability for work designated. Performance, 65%; conformation, 25%; and appointments, 10%.
- FIVE-GAITED CLASS.** Open
Trophy and 3 Ribbons. All contestants must be in full English habit.
- SPECIAL EVENT.**
- HUNTERS.** Open.
\$10.00 and 3 Ribbons.
Riders will be asked to show their horses twice around the ring over post and rail not to exceed 3 feet 6 inches in height. Faults at obstacles shall be scored on knock downs, faults and refusals. (Ticks and touches not scored).
- CHILDREN'S MUSICAL CHAIRS.**
Merchandise order. Children under 14 years.

SATURDAY NIGHT 7:30 O'CLOCK

- GRAND ENTRY.** Everyone Must Participate
- HUNTER'S CLASS.** Open
\$15, \$10 and \$5 and 3 Ribbons.
Riders will be asked to show their horses twice around the ring, over post and rail not to exceed 3 feet 6 inches in height. Faults at obstacles shall be scored on knock downs, faults and refusals. (Ticks and touches not scored).
- FIVE-GAITED CLASS.** Open.
\$10 and 3 Ribbons. All contestants must be in full English habit.
- LADIES STOCK HORSE CLASS.**
Merchandise Order and 3 Ribbons.
Horses to be judged on conformation, action and adaptability for work designated. Performance, 65%; conformation, 25%; appointments, 10%.
- FINE HARNESS CLASS.**
\$10, \$5 and 3 Ribbons. To be shown to appropriate four-wheel vehicles.
- EXHIBITION BY ED STINSON.**
- POLO CLASS**
Trophy and 3 Ribbons. This event open to recognized Polo ponies without mane.
Riders to be in full Polo costume with mallet. Tests to demonstrate handiness, manners and suitability for Polo game.
- OPEN STOCK HORSE CLASS.**
George Martin Trophy. 3 Ribbons.
Horses to be judged on conformation, action and adaptability for work designated. Performance, 65%; conformation, 25%; appointments, 10%.
- THREE-GAITED CLASS.** Open.
\$15, \$10 and 3 Ribbons.
Riders will be asked to show their horses for style, manner of handling and way of going at a walk, trot and canter. Performance, 60%; conformation, 40%.
- SPECIAL ACADEMY CLASS.**
Trophy and 3 Ribbons.
For the best three-gaited saddle horse used regularly for hire in a riding club, school or stable. Shown at a walk, trot and canter.
- ROADSTER CLASS.**
\$10, \$5 and 3 Ribbons.
To be shown to two-wheel vehicles. Horse to be judged for manners and ability to go a good speed.
- BEST DRILL TEAM.** Group Competition.
Trophy.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON 2 O'CLOCK

- GRAND ENTRY**
A. Mounted Plain Western Group. Trophy.
B. Mounted Silver Group. Trophy.
C. Mounted English Group. Trophy.
D. Mounted Western Plain Pair. 2 Ribbons.
E. Mounted Western Silver Pair. 2 Ribbons.
F. Mounted English Pair. 2 Ribbons.
- GRAFTON BROAD JUMP CLASS.**
\$20, \$10 and \$5, and 3 Ribbons. Performance only.
- EXHIBIT OF STOCK HORSES Owned by Mrs. James Irvine.**
- THREE-GAITED PAIR CLASS.** Open.
Two Trophies and 6 Ribbons.
This class open to riders in pairs, either ladies or men. They will be judged on their uniform working and manner of handling and way of going at a walk, trot or canter. Both horses should show correct leads in their course of direction.
- ROADSTER CLASS.**
\$10.00 and 3 Ribbons.
To be shown to two-wheel vehicles. Horse to be judged for manner and ability to do a good speed.
- EXHIBITION BY ED STINSON.**
- POLO GAME.** 4 Chukkers.
- FINE HARNESS CLASS.**
\$15, \$10 and 3 Ribbons. To be shown to appropriate four-wheel vehicles.
- FIVE-GAITED CLASS.**
\$15, \$10 and 3 Ribbons.
To show 5 distinct gaits. To be judged for manner, conformation, soundness, style and way of going.
- STOCK HORSE CLASS. Irvine Stake.**
\$100 Added. 4 Monies. 4 Ribbons.
Horses to be judged on conformation, action and adaptability for work designated. Performance, 65%; conformation, 25%; appointments, 10%.
- PALOMINO CLASS.** Shown in Hand.
Two years old and over. Stallion, Mare or Gelding. 3 Ribbons.
- HANDY HUNTER CLASS.**
Trophy and 3 Ribbons.
Judging based on performance, manner and conformation.
- SHETLAND PONY CLASS.**
Trophy and 3 Ribbons. To be shown single.
- ANNOUNCING THE WINNER OF THE SALINAS CONTEST.**
The girl who is to represent Orange County at the Salinas Rodeo.



GENERAL
ADMISSION

50c PER
ADULT

25c SCHOOL
AGE

TO BE HELD IN SANTA ANA'S MUNICIPAL BOWL!

DISASTER FETE PROGRAM SET

Sports events both for youngsters and their parents and a program by the 70-piece Loyola University band will feature the annual picnic and barbecue to be staged May 29 by the Disaster Relief Commission of the Orange County American Legion in Sycamore Grove campground, Santa Ana canyon.

In announcing plans for the event, Chairman Ben Lieberman said today that the general public has been invited to attend, and that the picnic grounds will be thrown open to entire families for an all-day good time. An interesting afternoon program will be in charge of Judge Frank Drumm, as master of ceremonies.

Provide For Parking
Tony Barrios and Willis Duffy, noted Santa Ana chefs, are in charge of preparing the barbecue dinner, which is expected to attract at least 2000 persons. Ample parking space has been provided for all who wish to attend, backers of the picnic said today.

The old-fashioned event is being sponsored by the Disaster Relief Commission of the Legion as a benefit for its treasury and for staging the annual Armistice Day parade. During the March flood nearly 500 Legionnaires turned out for emergency duty, and funds to finance their operations were made instantly available from the commission's treasury.

Tickets for the barbecue may be obtained from any Legion post in the county or at 303 North Sycamore street. They will cost 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for children and will include admission to the picnic grounds and a full-course barbecue dinner.

"SPOT" PARACHUTE JUMP IS SCHEDULED
Jerry Keeley of Long Beach plans a "spot" parachute jump Sunday at 4:30 p. m. from a Stinson monoplane over the Eddie Martin airport. It was announced today. The public is invited to see the afternoon's program.

Keeley, who soon will accompany Troy Colboch, world record holder, for consecutive parachute jumps in one day, to Oakland to seek some of the prize money at the International Pacific Air races, will try to land within a small circle at the Martin field tomorrow, with Sid Holland or Joe Hager piloting.

L. A. Squadron Here
At noon Sunday, from 25 to 30 planes, part of Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz' Los Angeles county aero squadron equipment, with 35 licensed members of the squad and guests accompanying, will land at the Martin field. At a dinner in Santa Ana, they will be welcomed by Sheriff Logan Jackson upon the occasion of their second good will tour to southern cities.

Keeley and Colboch, at the Oakland air races, May 27, 28 and 29, will be among the 10 parachute jumpers in a group-jump performance above the field and will try for prizes in the "spot" jump event, Keeley said.

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ALBERT'S BARBER SHOP
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For forty years Chandler's have been judges of values in their chosen field—picking the "winners" in furniture lines to give their customers those "thoroughbreds" that always represent the greatest dollar-for-dollar value.

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Our Reg. \$1.95 Stock. Gabardine \$1.22

BRASSIERES
Regular 25c Ladies' 9c

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18c

TWO-WAY STRETCH GIRDLES
29c

SWIM SUITS
Girls' Reg. 69c 38c

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Infants' Pink or Blue 12c

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HALF-PRICE!
\$12.75 Genuine Camel's Hair Coats \$6.38

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Extra Size Tailored Suits \$5.98

Boys' Heavy BIB OVERALLS 42c

Boys' Rayon POLO SHIRTS 17c

Boy's Heavy WHIPCORD PANTS 88c

LADIES' 25c TUCKSTITCH PANTIES 11c

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5-pc. Rayon LUNCH SETS 58c

Sheet BLANKETS 39c

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Our Regular \$1.95 Ladies' Zipper Front HOSTESS COATS 87c

Piques, 80-sq. Prints Floral Patterns

Our Regular \$1.00 Ladies' TUCKSTITCH PAJAMAS 58c

Pastels and Deep Tones

Genuine Sharkskin Cloth TAILORED SUITS \$2.00

White, Pink or Blue. Sizes 14 to 20

Values to \$3.95 Ladies' SILK DRESSES \$1.25

Sizes 12 to 44. Whites, Pastels and Prints

SALE STARTS SATURDAY at 9 a. m. Sharp VALUES

15 EXTRA SALES LADIES WANTED SAVINGS

WE BOUGHT OUT THE ENTIRE BANKRUPT STOCK OF A WELL-KNOWN LOS ANGELES WHOLESALE!

\$5,000.00 WORTH OF SEASONABLE SUMMER MERCHANDISE AT LESS THAN 50c ON THE DOLLAR! YOUR OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME TO SAVE! READ EVERY ITEM!

VALUES TO \$1.95 LADIES' SWEATERS 49c

OUR REG. \$1.00 BLOUSES 72c

LADIES' WHITE DRESS GLOVES 9c

Girls' Reg. 69c SWIM SUITS 38c

Infants' Pink or Blue CRIB BLANKETS 12c

Girls' Reg. \$1.69 WOOL SWEATERS 88c

Regular 25c Ladies' BRASSIERES 9c

LADIES' NOVELTY RAYON SCANTIES 18c

TWO-WAY STRETCH GIRDLES 29c

Fast Colors, Starchless Collars MEN'S \$1 SHIRTS 68c

All Sizes and Colors Pair WORK SOX 6c

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Our Reg. 59c Full Cut WORK SHIRTS 38c

All Wool. With Support SWIM TRUNKS 78c

All Sizes Fancy Broadcloth MEN'S SHORTS 12c

Values to \$1 Cotton or Rayon POLO SHIRTS 39c

Shirts - Drawers Balbriggan All Sizes Ea. 28c

5-pc. Rayon LUNCH SETS 58c

Sheet BLANKETS 39c

81x99 Seamless SHEETS 68c

Part Linen TOWELS 6c

Pure Dye-Embroidered SATIN SLIPS 86c

LADIES' 25c TUCKSTITCH PANTIES 11c

Boys' Heavy BIB OVERALLS 42c

Boys' Rayon POLO SHIRTS 17c

Boy's Heavy WHIPCORD PANTS 88c

HALF-PRICE!

\$12.75 Genuine Camel's Hair Coats \$6.38

\$9.75 All Wool Swagger Suits \$4.88

\$19.75 Fur Trimmed Spring Coats \$9.88

\$9.75 All Wool Tailored Suits \$4.88

\$9.75 All Wool Topper Coats \$4.88

Extra Size Tailored Suits \$5.98

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LASH, ZAMPERINI MATCHED AT COMPTON

Stars Try For No. 3 Against Whittier

CHICK THROWS CARTER EASILY

Dude Chick successfully defended his gold belt against ambitious Marshall Carter in two straight falls at the Orange County Cane club's weekly meeting last night, and incidentally made a few hundred enemies for using what wrestling fans termed "dirty tactics."

Carter came out at the bell determined to take the big cowboy apart but was met by a series of arm locks and elbow slams that battered him down and aroused the cash customers. "Pop," the little old man who takes his "rassling seriously," got Carter by the legs and pulled him out of the ring and away from the attack of the "bad mans." Carter came rushing back and tried his flying broad jump but the ringwise champ hid behind Referee "Boo!" Montana who was having hard enough time keeping himself out of harm's way.

Chick then gave Carter the roughest "working over" he has had in many a day, bending the challenger's back over the ropes, pulling his hair and battering him until several fans came to Carter's rescue. But Chick grabbed him as he returned to the ring and took the fight out of him with a Boston crab to win the first fall in 21:21.

Carter came out for the second fall with more steam than a switch engine but was outsmarted at each attempt at manslaughter and was worn down with a series of elbow smashes and chin locks, finally falling victim to Chick's airplane spin in 14:42.

Yukon Jake and "Wild Red"

(Continued On Page 22)

CLOSE CALIENTE'S TRACK INDEFINITELY

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex.—(UP)—The gates of Agua Caliente's race track were closed today for an "indefinite" period which will last at least until next fall.

Suspension of the current two-day racing week was announced last night by General Manager Gene Normile.

Although it was rumored that the closing order was effected because the government was about to impose new taxes, Normile said he reached the decision because of a heavy exodus of horses to Seattle, Ingleswood and Eastern tracks.

The PAYOFF

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
(NEA Service Sports Writer)

COLUMBUS, O.—This business, Harley Howells, Ohio State's of trying to stop Michigan from winning the Western conference track and field championship is becoming a yearly problem. And it isn't even in the first stages of solution as far as 1938 is concerned.

With the title going on the block in Ohio stadium tomorrow, experts are almost resigned to the fact that this will be number 16 for the Wolverines, who under the tutelage of Charley Hoyt, pack too much all-around balance for Ohio State, Indiana, and Wisconsin.

Michigan's balance takes shape in dusky Bill Watson, who picks up first and second places with great unconcern in the discus, shot put, javelin, high jump, and broad jump. That's all he has time for, but it's enough to give the Wolves a good start.

SPRINT SHIP MEDIOCRE Expected to share honors with the Michigan star are Chuck Fenske, the Wisconsin miler who should have things his own way somewhere under 4:10, and his teammate Milt Padway, who is capable of a 14-foot pole vault. It'll be no contest in their specialties.

The best race of the show probably will be the 440, which will bring together George Halcrow, Chicago's defending champion, and

HOOSIERS LIKE ROUTE Indiana's big bid will be made in the middle distance events, where Tommy Deckard and Jim Smith, in the mile and two-mile, should pick up plenty of points. The latter event, incidentally, should be a corker, with Wisconsin's Walter Michl and Michigan's Ralph Schwarzkopf very much in the running.

Dick Squire of Ohio State, who can blaze home in 1:52, is top man at the 880, with Indiana's Mel Trutt second choice.

Additional Buckeye points no doubt will be scored by Dave Albritton, record-holding high jumper, and Charles Walker, 25-foot broad-jumper, who has Bob Hubbard of Minnesota with whom to contend. Hubbard also is in the 25-foot class.

Watson has the shot and discus field to himself, and Lamb of Iowa can win the javelin throw if he's in form, which will mean something like 195 feet.

Mile relay honors should go to Ohio State's 2:15 quartet, closely pressed by Michigan and Iowa.

Glenn Cunningham, appearing in a special mile race, is an added feature.

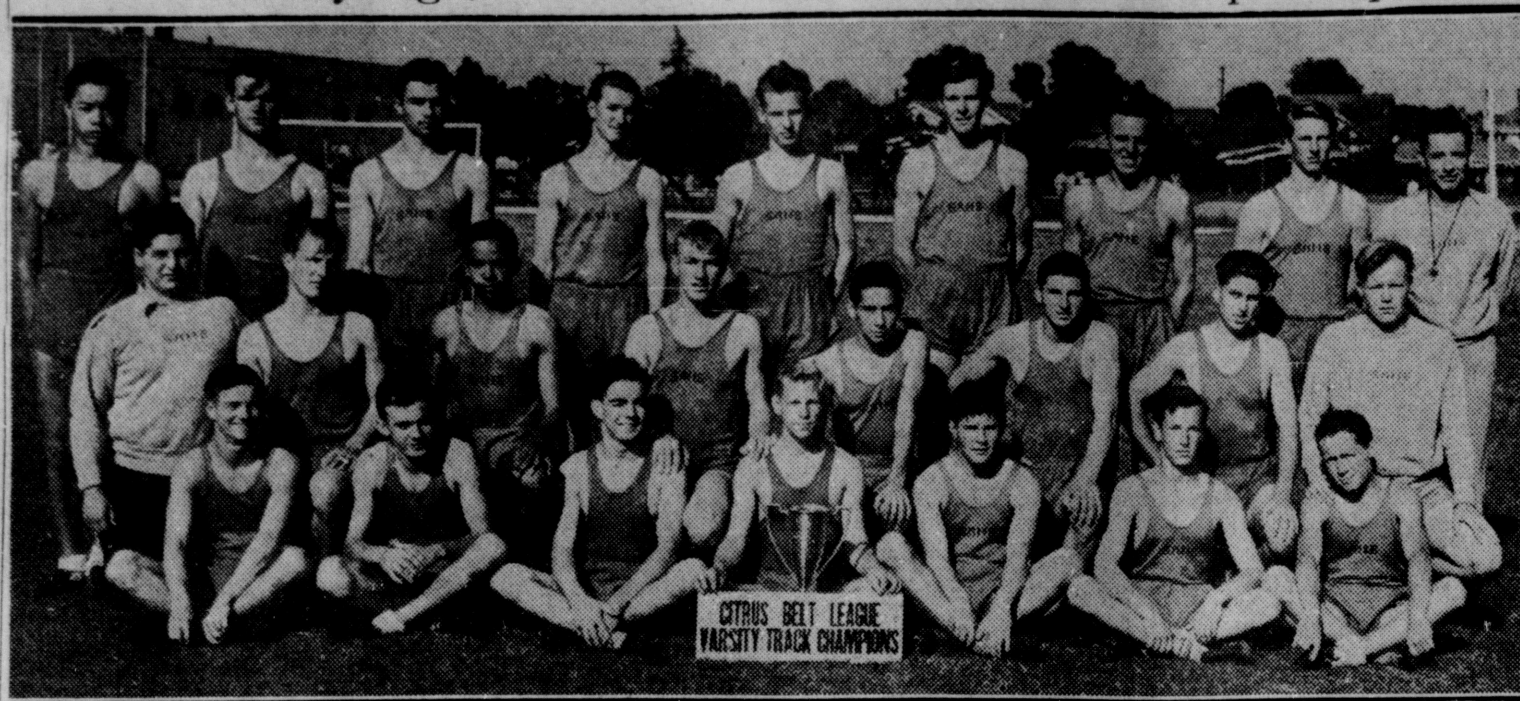
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24 GAL. ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER, COST \$180.00. Now! \$47.50

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NEW and USED CLOTHING SHIRTS FOR MEN 319 WEST 4TH STREET SANTA ANA

Saints Fly High, Seek Southern California Track Championship



Track champions of the Citrus Belt league, the Saints of Santa Ana take part in the Southern California meet tomorrow at the Los Angeles Coliseum. Dopesheets give them third place; a series of breaks and come-through performances might move them higher.

From left to right: Sitting—Laurence, Dresser, Jack Clark, Bill Barry, Byram Bates, Richard Ladiges, Robert Kenyon and Bob Allen. Kneeling—Manager Leo Goldstein, Wayne Piper, Jerome Duffy, Tom Engelman, Jack Allen, Bob Kechner, Rupert Pocock, Assistant Manager William Waddell. Standing—Salvador Merez, Bob Maddock, Don Warhurst, Wendell Tedrow, Bill Hemmen, Victor Alleman, Howard Elliott, Bob Pollard and Coach Reece Greene.

DIVERS HONOR STRICKEN STAR

BY JACK GUENTHER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES—In a blue and white pool at the Ambassador hotel today a score of celebrated swimmers and divers held a public party, but the guest of honor, George Coleman, wasn't there.

The girl whose flashing smile and spectacular intricate performances awed thousands who saw her win an Olympic Games championship in 1932, lay in a hospital room on the other side of town.

Georgia Coleman was carried into that hospital room almost a year ago, a victim of paralysis. Although few people recover from such an attack, her fight has been a succession of victories. The crisis is past, but there still are months of fighting ahead.

Georgia no longer is the slim, supple miss who could execute a "two and a half" from the 10-foot board with an ease and daring that made her perhaps the greatest of American women divers. She is heavier now. The new lines on her face are fixed with defeat.

(Continued On Page 22)

Banking on "the breaks" and where from 10 to 20 points, with come-through performances, Santa Ana's high school track team puts in a bid tomorrow for a high place in the Southern California championship track meet at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Saint entrants are Melvin Barron in the high hurdles, Don Warhurst in the 220, Howard Elliott in the 440, Bob Maddock in the high jump, Wendell Tedrow in the high jump and a half-mile relay team of Duffy, Warhurst, Elliott and Joe Wayne Piper. In Class B, Santa Ana will be represented by Laurence, Dresser, low hurdler, and Byram Bates, broad jumper.

Dopesheets give Santa Ana any-

Extend Pari-Mutuel Wagering To Links

By HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK—That celebrated man in the green coat, Jack Doyle, who is New York's most noted betting commissioner, did a bit of pioneering work yesterday when he conducted the first pari-mutuel betting on a golf tournament.

He did it in a playful manner, choosing for his experiment the spring tournament of the Artists and Writers' club, an organization whose members wield the brush and pen much more efficiently than the golf club. Our average member shoots 90 or above, and when someone better than his caddy is put through a third degree and his prize is held up until rigid investigations are completed.

Yet, even with such a field, Mr. Doyle's experiment was a robust success and it was generally agreed that pari-mutuel betting on such tournaments as the National Open, Western Open, and P. G. A. would be welcomed by the golfing public.

In the artists and writers tournament, with such players as Grant and Rise, Rube Goldberg, Fontaine, Roy, Bud Kelland, Ham Fisher, Frank Cowinshield, rank Craven and Gene Buck, the mutants got a play of better than a thousand dollars. It is not hard to visualize a play of tens of thousands of dollars in a big tournament with Harry Cooper, Horton Smith, Ralph Guldahl, Johnny Revolta, Jimmy Thomson, Lawson Little, and all the other crack performers entered.

Can you imagine the rush the betting windows at Denver would get if pari-mutuels were allowed on the National Open? Why not? They are allowed on horses and dogs, and those four-legged articles constitute much more of a hazard than humans. After all, you can't ask a horse or a dog how he feels of a certain day, or how he figures to run in a certain race. When you bet horses or dogs (and I am speaking with the voice of experience, now) you are guessing, and plenty. But in golf a fellow could ask the players how they were hitting the ball, how they felt, how they liked the course, the names of the players they feared, before betting any money. Such information would reduce the hazards. Surely I wouldn't have bet on Bull Lea in the Derby and the Preakness if that noble steed had been able to tell me that he felt lousy and didn't think he could pack 126 pounds for more than a mile.

Of course, the human is not always accurate. I played the nuttucs at the Artists and Writers

WARDS WIN ON WENDORF'S HIT

SANTA ANA CITY LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.
Alliance Mutual Life 2 0 1000
Santa Ana Elks 1 0 1000
Montgomery Ward 1 0 1000
M. E. South 1 0 1000
Elitist Company 1 0 1000
Tuesweek Products 1 0 1000

Wednesday's Games
M. E. South vs. Elks, 7:30; Montgomery Ward vs. Elitist, 8:30.

Defeated in its opening game earlier this week, Montgomery Ward stepped into the select City league winning circle last night at the Bowl.

Montgomery Ward scored an impressive 5-2 win over Tuesweek Products in the feature game, when Jim Wendorf clouted a sixth frame homer with two on base to erase a 2-2 tie.

Alliance Mutual made 8 runs in the first three innings of the opener and staved off a desperate final round rally to win over a favored Elitist company entry, 8-6.

Horace Ritter's home run with two on in the final inning threw a scare into the Alliance Mutual nine but Pitcher Everett Winkler retired the next three batters to face him on easy chances.

The box scores:
Montgomery Ward 5 2 0
Wendorf lf 4 1 1 Kistner 3b 3 0 0
Wendorf ss 5 2 2 Rhoton cf 3 0 0
Young 2b 2 1 1 Handley lf 4 1 1
Youel 1b 2 0 1 Bawell 2b 3 0 0
Byland rf 2 0 1 M. Burt 1b 3 1 1
Smiley cf 2 0 1 Jefferson 3b 3 1 1
Hemphill 2b 2 0 1 B. Hart cf 3 0 0
Collins c 3 1 2 Bryant rf 3 0 0
Jordan p 1 0 0 C. Howe lfss 3 0 0
Mann c lf 1 0 0
Cornel rf 0 0 0
Hitt cf 0 0 0
Bristow p 3 0 0

Totals 30 15 0 Totals 27 6 6

Alliance Mutual Elitist Company
W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct.
R. Winkler 2 1 0 O'Campo ss 4 0 1
Gundren lf 4 2 2 Morse 1b-p 4 1 1
N. Levens 2 2 1 Preble 2b 3 0 0
Wimbush 4 1 1 Standifer c 2 0 0
Dennaz rf 3 0 0 Bell lf 2 1 1
McLean cf 4 0 0 Ortega cf 2 1 1
Haldman 1b 4 0 1 Parilla 2b 2 1 0
Winkler p 2 1 0 Ritter rf 3 2 2
Dietrick 3b 4 1 1 Hanson p 0 0 0
Carol lf 2 1 0

Totals 32 8 9 Totals 27 6 6

BAER GIVES BLOOD TO SAVE BABY SON

OAKLAND—(UP)—The condition of Max Baer Jr., infant son of the former heavyweight champion, was said to be improved today after the fighter donated a pint of blood to aid the five-month-old child's fight against bronchial pneumonia.

By defeating San Bernardino in a home-and-home series, 18 1-2 points to 11 1-2, Santa Ana high school's golf team today had clinched the Citrus Belt league championship and the right to enter the Southern C. I. F. playoffs.

Douglas May led the field in the Santa Ana Country club course yesterday with a 75. Charles Palmer shot a 79, "Buck" Bemis 87, Bill Low 92, and George Quintana 97.

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Shoes for Men!

Men's FORTUNE Sport and Dress Shoes. Whites, Greys, etc. Also leather Golf Shoes with spiked soles.

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Free Delivery Phone 661

The Family Shoe Store 104 EAST 4TH STREET

'STRING' HURLS FOR INVADERS

NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.
Huntington Beach 3 0 1000
Anaheim 2 0 1000
Santa Ana 2 1 567
Brea 2 1 567
Orange 1 2 333
Irvine 1 2 333
San Bernardino 0 3 000
Whittier 0 3 000

Tonight's Games
Whittier at Santa Ana; Orange at Anaheim; Irvine at Huntington Beach; San Bernardino at Brea.

Having disposed of two "freshmen" teams in their last two National league starts, Santa Ana's Stars attempt to make it three straight tonight when they tackle Whittier in the Municipal Bowl at 8:15. Whittier is back on the big time after an absence of four years.

With "Bomo" Koral returning to the catcher's slot, the Stars field their strongest lineup for the first time this year. Pitcher Stan Jacobsmeyer is out to win his third game in a row. It will be the first time he's ever opposed the Poets. Bob Mott, Tommy Young, Chet Coates and Tom Lacy will be the Stars' infield with Tom Denney, Merle Hapes and Manager "Doc" Smith on the pasture patrol.

Victory would put the Santa Ana club in an advantageous position for the toughest end of its schedule, starting next week when the Stars face in succession Huntington Beach, San Bernardino and Anaheim.

Although losing successive games to Brea (13-1), Anaheim (6-3) and Huntington Beach (3-0) Whittier has shown improvement with each start, so is not much worse than an even bet against Santa Ana.

After his club cased out the Poets on three unearned runs, Manager Joe Rodgers of Huntington Beach prophesied that Whittier would "win plenty of ball games in this league."

Whittier has a formidable pitching staff in Harold Burch and Clair (String) McDonnell, the latter remembered for his brilliant running against Huntington Beach and San Bernardino during last year's Shagnessy playoffs when he was Anaheim's pitcher-manager. It is McDonnell's turn to toil but Manager Arley Hill may elect to turn the assignment here over to the husky Burch. The Santa Anans never have battled against Burch so he might prove especially effective.

He limited Huntington Beach's powerhouse to six hits.

The Whittier lineup is mostly new to Santa Ana fans although big "Nan" Coats, who was with the Stars in '36 and '37, alternates as catcher and first baseman. Ralph Jarrberg plays second, Johnny Arrambide (Whittier college's great footballer of other days) is on third and Jack Schell handles short.

"Brass" Davis, George (Rube's son) Ellis and Harold Martin man the outfield jobs.

The "revival" of boxing at the Orange County Athletic club grossed \$253. Promoter "Bud" Levin netted \$12 on the show. He won't get rich that way but you can't go wrong taking a profit.

Attendance has been disappointing in the night ball circuits so far this season, but then the weather has been bad, too. Well, that's as good a reason as any.

MRS. MOODY LOSES SET BUT TRIUMPHS

LONDON—(UP)—Helen Wills Moody was carried to an extra set today but went on to defeat Peggy Scriven of England and reached the finals of the Surrey tennis championship at Surbiton. Scores were 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

Leading Hitters

(By United Press)
Player and club C AB R H Pct.
DiMaggio, Yankees 13 51 13 22 431
Trout, Indians 26 86 25 3 407
Medwick, Cardinals 18 72 12 29 403
Lavagetti, Dodgers 19 67 12 26 388
McCormick, Reds 27 118 19 45 381

Second Annual Orange County

Charity Horse Show

Saturday 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday 2 p. m.

Santa Ana Municipal Bowl

General Admission 50c

Children 25c Reserved Seats 75c

Downtown Street Parade 1 p. m.

SPONSORED BY THE ASSISTANCE LEAGUE OF SANTA ANA FOR THEIR CHARITY HOSPITAL BEDS

HILL & GARDEN 4th & Broadway



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Coach "Pinky" Greene believes his Saint track team can make as many as 18 points in the Southern California championship meet at the Coliseum tomorrow.

The Greene dopesheet gives first places to Hurdler Melvin Barron and the Duffy-Warhurst-Elliott-Piper relay team, thirds to High Jumper Tedrow and Shot Putter Maddock, fifths to Sprinter Warhurst and Quarter-Miler Elliott.

Greene cedeses Santa Diego the meet with 28 points to Hoover's 21.

American Legion executives have given Santa Ana the "go" sign for a November 11 afternoon football game in the Municipal Bowl.

Trouble now is that Pomona balks at battling the Saints that day (the game is really scheduled here October 14) because it would make Pomona face Riverside, Santa Ana and Chaffey on successive weekends.

Redlands high school's new football coach (succeeding ousted Bill Redlands) is Dale Perkins, former Redlands university athlete who has been in charge of physical education at a San Bernardino junior high school.

Redlands is in the same boat in the Citrus Belt league that Santa Ana was when it belonged to the Coast league. Too much competition.

Allen Patterson is home from his freshman year at the University of California. Big as a house, he looks like he's taller by four inches since his Saint career.

Patterson threw the discus 135 feet for the Bear babos.

Inside stuff: Clockers claim that dusky Tom Berkeley, who is at U. C. L. A. via Fullerton Jaycee, stuck shoulder to shoulder with Stanford's Ray Malott (also out of Fullerton Jaycee) on the anchor lap of the mile relay at the Fresno Relays.

Malott is supposed to have gained 15 yards on S. C. S. Erwin Miller and Cal's Charles Miller. Malott's time was 46.7 for his 440 lap and they sweat. Berkeley lost no ground to him. Berkeley was a jumper and low hurdler in high school and junior college.

They must be throwin' curves down in the Southern association. Anyway, Birmingham has optioned the Mene, Anaheim outfielder, to the Gadsden club of the Southeastern league.

Loole Neva is blasting Three I league pitching for an average of .455. Got two triples and a double in his last game. Says the Three I is more "bush" than the Western association, where he played last summer.

Line score: R H E
Capistrano 0 2 2
Tustin 6 10 2
Batteries: Capistrano—Stoddard and Sexton. Tustin—Bristow and Osterman.

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Batteries: Capistrano—Stoddard and Sexton. Tustin—Bristow and Osterman.

Line score: R H E
Capistrano 0 2 2
Tustin 6 10 2
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TRACK STARS RACE TONIGHT

COMPTON—(UP)—The Compton invitational track and field meet, a carnival inspired by the Far West Olympic trials in 1936 and now Southern California's only "open" event, will be held again tonight.

A collection of 300 athletes, many prominent in the Pacific Coast conference in the past few years, and a few imported from the east, will compete. The meet is the only one in the south this year in which unattached and graduate runners may compete against current college performers.

The meet features a 1500-meter race between Don Lash, former Indiana flash, and Louis Amerlini, rubber-legged Italian from University of Southern California. Other runners are Charles Mehlert and Stanley Sadaj of University of California.

Lash, who arrived yesterday, commands an edge on the records, but Trojan fans point out their hope is undefeated in two years of college running, and has not been even tested in a conference engagement this year. He runs the mile, half-mile and two-mile with equal facility.

A second strong race is the 400 meters event in which Archie Williams, honey-colored California Negro who holds the world record, will attempt a comeback against Howard Cagle of Oklahoma Baptist; Wilbur Miller, Compton junior college Negro; Erwin Miller of U. S. C. T. Berkeley of U.C.L.A., and Al Blackman of the San Francisco Blackman club.

The field events are headed by the high jump where Cornelius Johnson, Compton Negro, and Delos Thurber of U.S.C., both Olympic stars, will vie again. In the pole vault another Olympic point-winner, Earle Meadows, will test Cornelius Warmerdam of the Olympic club, and Ken Dills and Loring Day, new Trojan "twins."

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Tustin

YACHT CLUB ARRANGES BIRTHDAY PROGRAM

RECEPTION AND DANCE PLANNED

NEWPORT BEACH, May 20.—All waterways and roads will lead to Newport harbor for yachtsmen tomorrow when the Newport Harbor Yacht club will celebrate its 21st birthday anniversary and the opening of the yachting season.

The flag raising ceremony will take place at noon. Welcomes will be extended by Commodore and Mrs. Shirley Meserve, Vice Commodore and Mrs. E. D. Dorris, Rear Commodore and Mrs. George Converse, Secretary Leon S. Hesean, Directors Paul Fussell, A. L. Sondergerger, William Baxter and Bruce Beardsley and their wives. Staff Commodore William Warmington will be in charge of inspection.

A reception will be held at the club house in the afternoon. Many owners will hold "open house." A dinner-dance in the evening will top off the day's program. Commodore and Mrs. Meserve will be host to Southland commodores and their wives at the gala affair.

Judges To Define Campaign Work

Candidates for superior judge-ship must officially make known next week whether they are campaigning for department one or department two of superior court.

County Clerk Basil J. Smith today made known that the legal period for this declaration is May 23 to 27, inclusive. This action, required only of superior judge candidates, has no connection with the regular nominating period for candidates, June 1 to 25, Smith said. Like other candidates, the judge candidates must file their nominations in June. But next week they must declare which of the two posts they will seek, "Office No. 1" or "Office No. 2," as the official ballot phrases it.

Superior Judge H. G. Ames and two other judges, James L. Davis and James B. Tucker, have unofficially made known their intention to campaign for department one, while Judge James L. Allen, in department two, also has at least two prospective opponents, Attorney Franklin G. West and Justice K. E. Morrison, both of Santa Ana.

Youth Jailed In Fatal Shooting

FRESNO, Cal., May 20.—(UP)—Fresno county officers today were holding Ernest Pretzer, 16, for investigation in connection with the fatal shooting of David Henderson, 17-year-old Fresno high school student, last night in Pretzer's car.

Deputy District Attorney James Theisen said the shooting appeared accidental, but that Pretzer's story would be checked more closely.

Pretzer told authorities that Henderson picked up the gun, a .38 caliber revolver, from the floor of the car. Knowing the gun was loaded, Pretzer said he took the pistol away from Henderson and held it in his right hand, driving with the left. It went off when the car went over a bump, he said. The bullet pierced Henderson's temple.

HITLER NOT TO WED

ROME, May 20.—(UP)—Reports that Fuehrer Adolf Hitler of Germany might marry Princess Maria, 23 year old daughter of King Victor Emmanuel, were termed a "pure fantasy" today by a government spokesman.

FOUR DIE IN CRASH

MOSCOW, May 20.—(UP)—Four Arctic aviators, including the famous M. E. Babushkin, were killed Wednesday when a giant airplane crashed with them on a flight from Franz Josef Land, it was disclosed today. Twelve men of the crew of 16 escaped.



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DISPLAY WORK OF FULLERTON SCHOOL STUDENTS DISPLAYED

FULLERTON, May 20.—Thousands of patrons thronged the high school and junior college buildings and grounds yesterday, when all departments held open house and displayed work of the students during the year.

Each patron was presented a 304 page booklet, advising of the standards and ratings of the school, and of the places where he might see the exhibits. Guides were distributed about the campus, assisting in this work.

In the figures in the book, it was revealed that attendance at the junior college has gained more than 100 percent since the 1930-31 season, when the attendance was 408, and now is 870. High school attendance has gained in that period from 1,169 to 1,233.

WEBB RULING ON LEGAL FEE SOUGHT

The opinion of Attorney General U. S. Webb will be asked by County Auditor W. T. Lambert with respect to validity of the \$2500 retainer claim for the county's legal representatives in Riverside, Sarau and Thompson, it was learned today.

Lambert, who has been holding up the retainer fee warrant on the theory that county funds could not be legally expended for a service not yet performed, announced that he would ask a ruling from the attorney general, District Attorney W. F. Menton already has given him a ruling that the claim is proper and valid, but Lambert requested Menton to seek a ruling from Webb.

Sarau and Thompson, prominent water attorneys, were retained by the county supervisors to handle condemnation suits in the up-river county. They were retained with right-of-way for Prado dam and reservoir sites, as well as relocation of the state highway and Santa Fe railroad.

Musical Arts Club Deadline Monday

Nino Martini, Metropolitan opera, radio and motion picture star, will be one of the highlights of the Orange county concert series, under auspices of the Musical Arts club, next fall, it was announced today by C. L. Prichard. Subscribers to the series last year were urged to remember the deadlines for renewal of reservations is Monday.

If, by June 1, 1939 members have been obtained, the series, planned for five programs, will be increased to six. Programs begin in October or November.

Babcock Quiz To Be Broadened

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 20.—(UP)—District Attorney Otto Babcock said today after conferences with Howard Philbrick, one of his investigators, the scope of his inquiry into alleged corruption in the California legislature will be broadened.

The district attorney said the public grand jury proceeding, first in the state's history, would proceed along a number of lines other than what he terms "subterfuge collection" of fees by lawyer legislators.

Several witnesses will be called at the opening session Tuesday, the prosecutor asserted. He declined to make any names public, although he said subpoenas have been issued for records and documents.

Solon Afflicted With Shingles

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(UP)—Sen. Henry Fountain Ashurst, D., Ariz., recovering in emergency hospital from an attack of shingles, lamented today that he had not been afflicted with some more complicated disease that could be described with words 18 inches long.

In a business letter to Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D., Wyo., he included this personal touch: "Shingles, that is why I'm in the hospital. It had ever been my hope, if incapacitated, to suffer from some affliction that might be described by high sounding sesquipedalian words, but shingles, painful enough but prosaic and ignominious, sent me to this bed."

YACHT FOUND SAFE
VALPARAISO, Chile, May 20.—(UP)—The naval offices announced today that the California yacht Henrietta, overdue on a voyage to Tahiti, arrived at Easter Island at noon yesterday.

HUSBAND ACCUSED
Failure to provide for his family was the charge filed against Joe Guevara, 25, Fullerton, upon his arrest by San Gabriel authorities. He was returned to Orange county jail by Deputy G. F. McKelvey yesterday afternoon.

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CHURCH CLASS ENJOYS DINNER

One of the largest meetings held in many months by the men's class of the Calvary church of Santa Ana, was held last night at the Ebell clubhouse when 105 men joined in a potluck, home-cooked dinner.

A party of 10 persons from the Union Rescue mission of Los Angeles furnished song numbers including several quartets, with Earl Lowry as pianist. Mrs. Gordon Boyd, the former Miss Teitworth, who has sung in Hollywood bowl and who, for many years was soloist with the First Presbyterian church of Hollywood, presented two song numbers.

Pictures of Activity
She came here with the mission group, of whom her husband is president, E. S. Goodner, who was chairman of the musical committee of the Hollywood church when Mrs. Boyd was soloist there, and who now is located here, was chairman of last night's dinner meeting.

Motion pictures of activities at the mission were presented on last night's program. Several testimonies were given by Mission members present. The Rev. Frank Lindgren, pastor of Calvary church, took part in the program. Chairman Goodner reported it is hoped to have Mr. Blomgren, the man who took pictures of war activities in Shanghai not long ago, present with his films at next month's meeting.

DENY ARMSTRONG'S STALENESS REPORT

POMPTON LAKES, N. J.—(UP)—Eddie Meade, manager of Featherweight Champion Henry Armstrong of Los Angeles, today denied reports that Armstrong has gone stale, a week before his welterweight title fight with Barney Ross.

Vice Quiz Finds Judge Accused

SAUKES, Wis., May 20.—(UP)—A vice investigation in Sauk County, where there is one tavern for approximately every 75 persons, developed today into a scandal of the judge who started out to make the investigation.

A special grand jury, after having studied vice and gambling conditions throughout the county, returned indictments yesterday against Municipal Judge David M. Evans, Sheriff Walter A. Liskowitz, Former District Attorney Herman R. Salen and 12 other persons.

Judge Evans was charged with having obtained county records, having obtained \$23 under false pretenses and having committed perjury before the grand jury. Liskowitz was charged with subornation of perjury, malfeasance in office and neglect of his official duty. Salen was accused of having drawn the articles of an organization which conspired to violate state gambling laws with slot machines.

Condemned Man Wins Reprieve

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 20.—(UP)—The governor's office today announced execution of Francisco Cancino, scheduled for 10 o'clock this morning at San Quentin, has been postponed for 60 days.

Gov. Frank P. Merriam telephoned the reprieve from Los Angeles. The reprieve for Cancino, a Mexican citizen, was granted after pleas in his behalf from the Mexican government through the Los Angeles consul general's office. Cancino was convicted of murdering Olga Valle at Los Angeles on March 17, 1937.

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- Fresh Ranch Eggs
- Old Fashioned Churned Buttermilk
- Whipping Cream
- Currie's Ice Cream
- Old Fashioned Cottage Cheese

Make Our Store Your Dairy Headquarters

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TRUSTEES SIGN BREA TEACHERS P. T. A. HOLDS FINAL SESSION

BREA, May 20.—School teachers of Brea were re-employed at meetings of school boards this week. Miss Esther Davis, elementary school teacher, resigned to continue her studies at U.S.C.

Elementary teachers re-employed are Miss Martha Hiltner, Miss Marnie Culp, Miss Inez Jones, Miss Eleanor Elder, Miss El Doris Woods, Miss Ruth Christ and Horace Chansior, all of the Brea-Laural Grammar school; Vincent Jaster, Miss Marie Ward, Miss Edith Maxson, Reulon Jones, Karl Kiolsted, Harold Ambuhl, Miss Agnes Tozer, Miss Ethel Eastham, Miss Cecil Templeman, Miss Ruth Baker and Miss Lois Wheeler, all of Brea Grammar school.

Miss Helen Ross, of Santa Ana, has been signed to replace the vacancy made by the resignation of Miss Davis.

All present teachers of the Brea-Olinda Union High school were re-hired for the coming year. These include C. O. Harvey, principal; Mrs. Myrtle Van Derhoof, Mrs. Rosemary Bennett, Mrs. Olive Pinney, Mrs. Harriet Shadforth, Frank Hopkins, Reuben Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Roberts, Miss Louise Chapman, Mrs. Beatrice Helmick, A. E. Stuelke, Paul Norris, Cora Fulton, S. S. Smith, Miss Vesta Wiley, Robert Bates and Robert Ross.

Miss Irene Preble, school nurse, and Leland Auer, Brea-Olinda community band director, have been re-employed.

Assemblyman In Center Address

TUSTIN, May 20.—Assemblyman Clyde Watson, of Orange, discussed various amendments on next fall's ballot at the regular meeting of the Tustin Farm center Wednesday in the high school cafeteria. W. W. Tantiinger, president, presided.

C. J. Marks, executive secretary of the farm bureau, led a discussion on recommendations made by the recent economic conference and Frank C. Latham gave the county director's report. Mrs. Frank Jones reported on activities of the Tustin home department.

Several numbers were given by J. Scarrino's accordion band, composed of Patsy Crowell, Aline Nielsen, Clifford Ranney, Joan Ranney, Richard Snow, Sharon Kelley, Ray Wolven, Mervin Patterson, Spencer Elliott Jr., Margie Bowman, Mary Scarrino and Rod Schroeder, Dale Patterson, Don Brown, Margie Bowman and Mary Scarrino entertained with accordion solos. Raymond Marsile was in charge of music arrangements.

Mrs. James C. H. Whitney, Roy Runnels, Frank Jones and E. H. House supervised arrangements for the potluck dinner.

Commission Gets New Balboa Map

NEWPORT BEACH, May 20.—An elaborate map of Balboa was presented to the planning commission this week by L. Deming Tilton, planning advisor. No action was taken on the parking situation.

The plan of Tilton includes a parking project, side walks and landscaping at a cost approximately five times that of the plan requested by the Balboa Business men's and Property Owners' association through their president, Fred P. Storey. The merchants' plan included a circular drive on the ocean front at the Balboa pier with space to accommodate 400 cars at an estimated cost of \$40,000.

Request that the city rezoned property along the state highway near the Arches to permit limited commercial enterprises was particularly approved. After investigation, the commission recommended that the part of the property extending only part way to the bluffs be rezoned.

Action asking for the rezoning of the area from Nineteenth to Thirtieth street and from Central avenue to the Bay to allow the home industry of smoked fish, was delayed until a special commission meeting next Wednesday.

HARBOR PAIR TO WED
Hubert C. Castle Jr., 26, of Costa Mesa, and Geneva M. Thompson, 22, of Newport Beach, have filed notice of intention to wed in Riverside.

OCEANVIEW, May 20.—With members of the commencement class and their mothers as honor guests Oceanview P. T. A. held its final meeting of the year Wednesday. M. G. Jones, Huntington Beach high school principal and four students spoke to the young people in welcome to that school. The pupils honored were Ted Bennett, Jean Brush, Phyllis Brush, Ruth Brown, Jessie Case, Bernice Condit, Celestine Courages, Bill Busk, Laurman Ferebee, Phyllis Fox, Rose Hernandez, Harold Ingerson, Fern Jensen, Lois Kelly, Dorothy Kikuchi, Jean King, Jean Larson, Marilyn Leue, Betty McCann, John McCormick, Eunice McIntosh, Joyce Moulton, Mary Nieblas, Olive Aldfield, L. J. Ray, Lorene Rogers, Ros Howard, Jimmie Stinson, Bruce Tanner, Lorraine Taylor, Isabelle Tucker, Gene Tunstall, Ruth Whittaker, Mattie Winder, Shirley Greenwood, Raymond Lompe, Annie Tournavacca, Vernon St. John.

Grade mothers of the kindergarten, first and second grades acted as hostesses. These included Mrs. Ernest Gregory, Mrs. Theodore Rose, Mrs. A. Moynagh, Mrs. Ray Lacy, Mrs. Martin Murray, Mrs. K. Baker. Refreshments of punch and cake were served.

Party Observes Fifth Birthday

TUSTIN, May 20.—The fifth birthday anniversary of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Rawlings was celebrated recently with a delightful party at the home of her father, Walter Rawlings, East Main street. Moving pictures of Mickey Mouse and an Our Gang comedy were shown by the honoree's father.

Lively games were played in the yard and refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream were served buffet style.

Children sharing the celebration with Margaret Elizabeth were Marilyn Humeston, Halle Jean Carson, Robert Gaylord, John Gaylord, Bob Cremling, Dawn Cromley, Delbert Broomell, Judith Broomell, Joan Farnsworth, Charles McCalla, Samantha Ritner, Edwina Cox, Philip Thorman, Ralph Cox and Barbara Cox. Adults present included Walter Rawlings, Mrs. George Gaylord, Mrs. Ruth Crumley, Mrs. Mary Broomell, Mrs. E. Farnsworth, Mrs. Elmer Ritner, Mrs. Fred Cox, Miss Marjorie Rawlings and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Utt.

Center to Hear Talks On Schools

LA HABRA, May 20.—Costs and benefits of our present school system will be the main topic of discussion at the meeting of the La Habra Farm center Monday evening at the Lincoln school.

C. J. Brower, superintendent of the La Habra schools, will discuss the subject from the elementary school angle, setting for the cost of educating children from kindergarten through to the high school.

Louis E. Plummer, superintendent of the Fullerton Union High school and district junior college, will give costs and advantages of the present school system in those two institutions.

The public is invited to attend.

Fire Chief For Placentia Named

PLACENTIA, May 20.—Joe Pauchon was appointed as temporary fire chief of Placentia at a meeting of the city council Tuesday night. He is taking the place of the late Horace Lucy.

Councilmen agreed to apply their \$2200 of a tax money on a fund for continuing the widening of West Santa Fe avenue, the next work to be done west of Melrose.

Chief of Police Gus Barnes, who also is superintendent of streets, was authorized to have lots within the city limits cleared of weeds, and the costs added to the owners' tax bills.

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Trial Flight

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
JACKIE DUNN—heroine; she wanted to fly.
ROGER BRECKNER—hero; he wanted to test the atmosphere.
BERRY MELROSE—wealthy widow; she wanted Roger.
EVELYN LA FARGE—Jackie's mother; she wanted a son-in-law.

Yesterday, Jackie decides to go to Roger and new hope shines for her in the gravest crisis of her life.

CHAPTER XVII

JOHN PAUL SCOTT not only chartered a private plane so that Jackie could fly to Roger, but he took Jackie to the airport, saw to it that she had every comfort, and even offered, at the last moment, to go with her.

"Thank you just the same," she said, "but I wouldn't think of asking you to go with me. I know what an extremely busy man you are. I appreciate, oh! much more than I ever can tell you, all that you have done for me. And I don't mind going alone. Not the least bit. I shall be quite all right, truly I shall."

"I expect you will," Mr. Scott said. He shook hands gravely. "Young girls do such remarkable things these days. Young men, too. Take that young man of yours—he's got a great deal of courage, so much, my dear, that he is bound to pull through. He'll get places—I see that now—without any help from me!" There actually was a twinkle in Mr. Scott's eyes, as he said this; Jackie knew he was recalling the dinner party when he had offered to help Roger, and Roger's indignant reply that he would not accept charity.

Mr. Scott had soared clear up to the sky again, in Jackie's estimation. He appreciated Roger, all right. He had paid a fine compliment to his courage. Jackie surprised both herself and Mr. Scott by turning before she got into the plane, that stood ready to take off now, to throw him a kiss from her fingertips. "Goodbye," she called. "And thank you again. A million times!"

Mr. Scott so far forgot his dignity as to run a few steps, bareheaded, hat in hand, beside the plane—and to throw Jackie a kiss in return.

Mrs. H. T. Shannon Entertains Club

LA HABRA, May 20.—Mrs. H. T. Shannon entertained the Sweepstakes club this week with a bridge luncheon at the Hughes cafe on Whittier boulevard. The patriotic motif was carried out, the theme being taken from Memorial day.

Contract bridge was played following the luncheon and Mrs. Pauline Clayton took first prize, second going to Mrs. Z. F. Harshon. Mrs. E. E. Miller will be hostess to the club at its next meeting June 1.

Attending were Mrs. H. R. Eller, Mrs. L. B. Phelps, Mrs. M. M. Graham, Mrs. Z. F. Harshon, Mrs. E. E. Miller, Mrs. Bertha Lytle, Mrs. Thomas Mahoney, Mrs. Walter Elliott, Mrs. Pauline Clayton, Mrs. H. A. Ivers, Mrs. Ralph Winger and the hostess, Mrs. H. T. Shannon.

Annual Anaheim Field Day Set

ANAHEIM, May 20.—Annual field day of Anaheim students will be held at 1:15 p. m. May 27 at the city park. Samuel E. Loose and Adah L. Wilcox, physical education directors, are in charge. Between 1300 and 1400 children will take part.

Fear and doubt and anxiety dropped from Jackie's heart, as well. They could not exist in such a clean, celestial world, bathed in pure sublimity. She knew that Roger would live. He could not die. As Mr. Scott had said, Roger's courage was too big—he was bound to pull through.

Would he be glad when he knew that she had flown to him? Would Roger know that she loved him now, had always loved him? If she had not been such a blind little fool! Oh! she would prove her love, she would make him see how big it was. She would try to match his wonderful courage, be worthy of him. For now, this Jackie who had grown up, knew that she would be content just to spend all the rest of her life in loving Roger, belonging to him. She no longer wanted to do something big and important in itself—her old cry and protest. Just loving Roger would be big enough to fill all her days. That was all she wanted from life now.

THE plane was beginning to nose down; the lovely clouds had drifted away. The green earth with its hills and valleys, its tiny villages and rivers—and there in the distance, puffing along in absurd miniature, a toy train—was spread out, like a symmetrical map.

They were to land at Kiertown. Jackie found that Mr. Scott had wired ahead for a car to be on hand to meet the plane and to take her the rest of the way. In a short while now she would be at Roger's side. Another wire had made reservation for her at the closest hotel; her baggage could be taken there, but she would not lose even that much time, but would go direct to the hospital.

This last part of the journey was the most tedious. It seemed to Jackie now that she was so near her journey's end, it would never really come. The minutes dragged by painful degrees, delaying progress. Anxiety rose in her heart once more, so that she was filled with a feverish impatience, her whole self actually trembling perceptibly.

But all journeys must have an ending. This one came at last. Jackie went up the steps that led to the hospital, opened the heavy door. At the receptionist's desk she gave her name, asked if she might see Roger as soon as possible.

"If you'll sit down and wait a few minutes," the young woman

at the desk said, with a brisk, efficient smile, "I'll see." She led the way into the waiting room.

Oh, didn't she know that each added minute was an eternity!

THIS eternity, too, came to an end. A stiffly starched nurse bore down on Jackie, indicating with a nod of her head, that Jackie was to follow her. "We were expecting you," she said. Apparently Mr. Scott had not overlooked anything. Jackie wondered how he had managed to accomplish so much within such a short while.

The hospital was shrouded in that muffled silence that somehow always seems more still, more ominous than any other silence, the long narrow corridors were empty and silent, too, save for muffled noises, lowered tones, that came mysteriously, one knew not how near tragedy, from behind the closed doors. The strong sickly-sweet odor of disinfectant hung heavy on the air.

Before such a door the nurse finally paused. She turned, before opening it. "I must warn you," she cautioned in a low monotone, "not to excite our patient. This is the first day he has been himself. You must be very careful."

"Oh, I promise. . . I'll be very careful, indeed!" Jackie returned. But when the door was opened and she caught her first glimpse of Roger, lying so quiet and white in the high narrow bed, his head swathed in bandages, his eyes closed, it was not so easy to keep her word. She wanted to cry out his name, to run to him, throw herself on her knees down by his side.

It took all the self control she could summon to walk quietly across that little room, to lean down, to murmur his name. "Roger. . . it's Jackie. I. . . I've come to see you."

She saw his eyelids flutter open, recognition dawn slowly in them, his lips twist in an attempt to smile. He looked so unlike the Roger she once knew, gay, laughing, strong and brown and vital, that she shocked despair seized her, filling her with an enormous pity. The taste of salt was strong on her lips.

She turned away for a moment. . . she must get hold of herself. . . she must be brave. . . It was only then that she saw that another woman was in the room—Beryl Melrose, stepping beside her, slipping an arm around her waist.

(To Be Continued)

Arrange Annual College Concert

FULLERTON, May 20.—Josephine Madrid, of Los Angeles, concert pianist, will be guest artist at the annual concert of the Humana Symphony a capella choir, directed by Benjamin Edwards, and made up of the Fullerton District Junior college students, to be given at the Fullerton Union High school auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock.

The concert is sponsored by the Fullerton Ministerial association. In all, the choir of the college has presented 140 concerts since 1931.

Three groups of numbers will be given, depicting musical development from the old school to the modern school. Sacred and secular numbers and Negro spirituals will be presented.

William Hampton, president of the choir, will present organ numbers preceding the numbers. Virginia Sims is pianist for the concert numbers.

Mrs. O. J. Guilbert Luncheon Hostess

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, May 20.—Mrs. O. J. Guilbert entertained at a luncheon Wednesday at Knott's Berry place in Buena Park in honor of Mrs. S. M. Bathgate, who plans to leave Tuesday with her two children, Mary Violet and James, for several months visit on the east coast.

Guests of Mrs. Guilbert were Mrs. S. M. Bathgate, Mrs. Guy Williams, Mrs. William Bathgate and Mrs. George Corbett, of Capistrano, and her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Strochein, of Santa Ana.

What Is Vegeroni?

No, not a puzzle; see Page 18 of this paper.

DR. SMITH

Says:

I do not claim to be the only good dentist, but I do claim to give each patient my personal attention and the best of my ability. I have made a life study of PLATE MAKING and the U. S. Government awarded me Patent Papers Number 1830248 for new and improved methods in the making of ARTIFICIAL DENTURES.

I tell you this so you will realize that I thoroughly understand the making of PLATES that FIT AND LOOK NATURAL

Eventually Your Dentist — Why Not Now?

COME IN and See Samples of This WONDERFUL WORK
Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Dr. A. B. SMITH

OVER LORENZ THE JEWELER

106½ E. FOURTH TELEPHONE 4313

GRADE PUPILS GIVE PLAYLET

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," in playlet form, was presented by first and second grade

students of Mrs. Lu Ella Greene, Spurgeon teacher, at the last regular meeting of the Spurgeon P.T.A. this week as a special feature. Milan Miller, local photographer, was featured as speaker on the subject of amateur photography. With Mrs. Y. H. Hupp in charge, it was voted to create the office of second vice president, James Thomas being elected to the new office. Although a date has not been

determined upon, it was announced that sixth graders will hold a picnic at Anaheim city park in the near future. The meeting was opened with a flag salute and, by Mrs. Hupp, a prayer. The Mother Singers gave three numbers, "American Lullaby," "Goodnight, Sweetheart" and "Rosary."

Mrs. L. D. Spencer, president of the Spurgeon group, read material to be presented via radio next Thursday and Friday at the P.T.A. presidents' convention which Mrs. Spencer plans to attend. Members of the Spurgeon board were hostesses at the tea hour.

Cast Is Listed

First and second grade students who performed in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" included the following:
Snow White, Joan Crockman; Prince, Bennie Kimball and Neal Brown; the Old Witch, Maxine Wiley and Bonnie June Parn; the Huntsman, Warren McConnell; the Magic Mirror, Sidney Gruman; the Wishing Well, Joan Bishop; "Doc," Donald Newburn; "Dopey," Joan Johnson; "Sneezy," Tony Bigelow; "Bashful," Virginia Lee Andrews; "Happy," Jerry Lee Crawford; "Grumpy," Albert Leithold; "Sleepy," Glen Hunter; the animals, Neal Brown, Arlene Wright, Betty Van and Tony Bigelow.
During the business meeting, the budget for the coming year was read and approved and it was decided to continue taking motion pictures of school project activities and showing them to parents and children.

Indisputable Evidence of Growing Preference!



"A Man is known by the company he keeps and a company is known by the men it keeps."—J. T. Watson.

For almost a quarter century, Excelsior Management has remained the same. There can be but one reason for this unusual record. Excelsior Products have continuously found favor with those who demand the best. And it is just as true to say that Excelsior Employees believe they are producing the best.

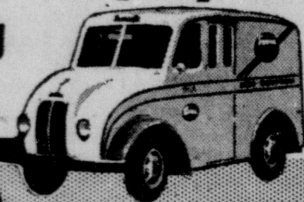
Of the 150 Excelsior Employees 62 have been with the Company 5 years or more, and of these 62...

53 have served 10 years and more
47 have served 12 years and more
20 have served 15 years and more
8 have served 18 years and more

Through good times and uncertain times, Excelsior has maintained its staff of efficient, skilled men and women. That this policy has proven to be right is indicated by the service they have given—a service which has resulted in increasing public patronage.

Continued improvement in service is reflected in Excelsior's latest

**Streamlined Daylight
HOME DELIVERY**



Telephone
SANTA ANA
237

VOTERS BEWARE

READ BEFORE YOU SIGN

Initiative petitions now being circulated in this county (the solicitors may soon seek your signature) are in support of...

THE "SINGLE TAX"

Masquerading As a

SALES TAX REPEAL ACT

This proposal is an exorbitant land tax—a tax on your home, your rent, your farm, your business.

WHY TAX YOURSELF?

If you have already signed this petition by mistake, send for withdrawal slip and take your name off. Withdrawal slips may be obtained at the office of the Santa Ana Realty Board, 216 West Third St., Santa Ana, or at the office of any major real estate dealer.

GET YOUR NAME OFF THE PETITION

California Association Against
"SINGLE TAX"

AVOCADO EVENT LISTS EXPERTS

Local avocado growers will hear cultural and other problems of the avocado discussed Saturday, by leading authorities from UCLA, the Riverside Experiment station, the University of California's College of Agriculture, the farm advisors of the avocado counties and others, when they hold their industry's educational institute, fruit exhibits and dinner in Balboa park, San Diego. The industry's cultural society, the California avocado association, is sponsoring the event.

Discussion Planned

Speakers on the educational program include Dr. W. A. Chandler, University of California's College of Agriculture; Dr. E. R. Parker, Riverside Experiment station; Prof. R. W. Hodgson, UCLA; Farm Advisors H. E. Wahlberg, M. B. Rounds and Vincent Blanchard and Assistant Farm Advisor Jean Miller; Dr. J. Elliot Coit, Carter Barrett and others. Discussion periods for questions and reports on varieties are programmed.

The growers' educational institute opens in the "House of Hospitality" at 10 and closes at 4 on Saturday. The annual industry dinner, featuring colored films and descriptions of the recent avocado "pilgrimage" to Mexico and the presentation of industry awards, is at 6:30 o'clock that evening. The public is invited to inspect the free exhibition of avocados and other subtropical fruits and orchard needs. The meet closes Sunday evening.

Yorba Bridge Contract Is Let

State Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly today awarded a bridge contract in Orange county and opened bids on two highway and bridge contracts in Mendocino and Stanislaus counties. The Register was told today.

Kelly awarded Oberg Brothers, of Los Angeles, the contract to repair a bridge across the Santa Ana river on state route 175 about four miles south of Yorba Linda in Orange county. The contract was for \$14,149.

Claude C. Wood, of Stockton, was low bidder with \$22,790.50 for building a bridge across Bridges Creek, 21 miles south of Gabberville on the Redwood highway in Mendocino county.

A low bid of \$194,191.35 was submitted by Fredericksen and Westbrook of Lower Lake for paving 5.8 miles on the state route between Modesto and Salida.

BIGGER-BETTER



PEPSI-COLA
A great cola drink with a great name that protects you from imitations

5¢

BARGAIN TRIPPERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY PENNEY NATIONAL SHOE EVENT

CYNTHIA ARCH SUPPORT



The perfect blend of comfort, durability and fast-minute style—white and colors.

3⁹⁸

Cool, Airy SANDALS

Patent leather, designed to support the foot firmly and comfortably. Cuban heel, easy to clean. White and colors.

1⁹⁸



WHEAT CLOTH LUGGAGE TRIM

Wheat cloth luggage trim, the ideal shoe for dressy afternoon wear. Cleverly designed of fine wheat cloth. Continental heels.

2⁹⁸



MEN'S WHITE BUCK

It's a perfect knockout, built for wear, looks and comfort. An investment you'll not regret.

2⁹⁸



TU-TONE, TAN-WHITE

To complete your new summer sport toga, white buck top trimmed in tan calf. A combination sure to please you.

3⁴⁹



LITTLE MISS SANDALS

A good looking sandal with leather sole and rubber heels. Built to give plenty of service as well as looks.

1⁹⁸



TAKE 'EM AWAY AMERICA COTTONS AMERICAN MADE - FOR AMERICAN TRADE!

LAST DAY PENNEY'S COTTON EVENT

Full Fashioned! Ringless! Perfect Quality!

SILK HOSE

Famous Gaymodes! 59¢ Pr.



So clear and beautiful — just what you'll want to wear with the new, shorter skirts! They're economical, too! Chiffons and service weights in the very newest Summer colors. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

LINEN DRESSES

Mexican prints. Smart new styles in popular demand. Sizes 12 to 20 \$1.98

HOUSE FROCKS

New spring and summer prints. Size 14 to 52 Only..... 49¢

PRISCILLA CURTAINS

Cream marquisette with colored ruffles. Pair 29¢

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Fast colored broadcloth in plain and fancy patterns, 14 1/2 to 17. 69¢

MEN'S WASH TROUSERS

Sanforized shrunk in neat stripes and plaids. Pair 98¢

GIRLS BROADCLOTH SLIPS

Ideal for school and every day wear. Sizes 2 to 16 Pink and white 25¢

WOMEN'S GOWNS

Well made of wrinkle crepe, plain colors..... 49¢

WOMEN'S RAYON PANTIES

Good quality, wanted styles. Small, medium, large. Bargain 13¢

WOMEN'S RUBBER APRONS

Durasheen pure rubber, just the right weight. Neat, fancy patterns. 19¢

TOWELS

All linen, and hand blocked, new colors, 17 x 32 49¢

BOLEROS

Smart as can be. Lace, broadcloth, pique. A grand Assortment at 49¢

INDIAN DESIGN BLANKETS

Ideal for car, beach and camping..... \$1.00 66x76

DOESKIN FABRIC

The newest fabric for slacks, skirts and other sports togs. Wanted shades, yard..... 29¢

FLOUR SQUARES

Limited Quantity! 5¢ New material, laundered and ready to use, 35"x28"

Two Piece Styles! SMARTALLS

SMART STYLES! 1⁹⁸

Action back blouse and full cut trousers! Flattering colors. 12 to 20.

Sturdy Ox Hide PLAY SUITS

PRICED LOW! 49¢

Of long-wearing fabrics, strongly stitched! Full cut for comfort! Sizes 2 to 8 yrs.



Sanforized Shrunk! SANFA SLIPS

OF FINE BROADCLOTH 49¢

Perfect for summer—they launder like a charm! Many popular styles—well made. 32 to 44.



Brighten Your Kitchen! OILCLOTH

BARGAIN PRICED! 19¢ yd.

A short cut to a gay, fresh looking kitchen! Colorful new patterns for many needs! Hurry, get yours now—because we can't purchase any more to sell at this exceptionally low price!



BOYS' SOCKS

PLAIN FANCY! 10¢ pr.

Cotton socks in popular solid colors! Patterned rayon slacks socks with Lastex tops.

Trim, Comfortable! SHIRTS - BRIEFS

RIBBED COTTON! 25¢ Ea.

Shirts with shaped tail to prevent "bunching." All around Lastex top briefs!



Men! Sanforized Covert WORK PANTS

SAVINGS PRICED! 69¢

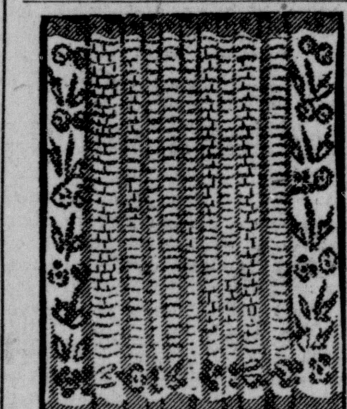
Of sturdy covert—full cut for comfort! Strongly stitched, Sanforized for lasting fit!



FAIRY TALE PRINTS

CAPTIVATING NEW! 19¢ yd.

Characters of well-known fairy tales, printed in our best quality percale. Fast colors!



Imported Tailored Net! PANELS

READY TO HANG! 59¢

Exceptionally fine quality novelty net, in stunning patterns. Loop tops! 46 in. x 2 1/4 yds.



New Summer Hits! BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

59¢

Cool — smart looking! Pre-shrunk fabrics. Solids and patterns, fast colors.



4 New Style Success! SPORT SHIRTS

PRE-SHRUNK FABRICS! 98¢

For smart comfort! Cool colors, woven designs! Sport collar, wear open or closed!



Canvas Gloves

FEATURE PRICED! 5¢ pr.

Serviceable fabric, cut full for comfort! Well made, with blue knit wrists! Hurry for yours!

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
EAST FOURTH STREET AT BUSH

RESTORE
PROSPERITY

CLASSIFIED
MARKETS

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1938

PAGES THIRTEEN TO TWENTY-FOUR

PACT LET FOR S. A. AIRPORT RADIO

Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, May 20. — Idol chatter: Odd that not one of our topnotch stars was born in Hollywood. Wonder if the Warner Brothers' seamstresses used microscopes while working on the costumes for the new "Gold-digger" chorines? Ruffian reflections: Fred MacMurray's luck at matching coins is positively disgusting! Among other things that still amaze me is the nonchalance with which our most glamorous ladies cold-cream their faces while entertaining visitors in their dressing rooms. Most clannish racial group in Hollywood are the Germans.

There is something heroic in the fortitude with which Joan Crawford regards her daily dab of fruit salad. Warnings to Hollywood hostesses: Bob Burns is learning to juggle — and insists on demonstrating. Wish I could think of something suitable to say about Loretta Young's new hats — but they leave me speechless! When Pat O'Brien says a picture has de-stink-tion, he intends no compliment. Prize publicity bull of the week: an item stating that Hugh Herbert is trying to perfect a new fruit — a cross between a strawberry and

a cantaloupe. Some stars are investing in annuities — the majority, however still put their trust in alimony. Collectors' note: Rosalind Russell is ecstatic about documents signed by famous men. The physical energy of Bette Davis is amazing — no amount of work seems able to tire her. Hope there is nothing significant in the fact that one of the Yacht Club Boys drives a car with license "IQ-2".

Spent the greater part of the day on location with the "Men With Wings" company, talking with the troupe of stunt flyers and developing nervous indigestion by watching them stage "dog-fights" over the field. They are the most interesting men in Hollywood — those aerial daredevils — and my sense of justice is ruffled when ever I think of the nonchalance with which they risk their necks in order that some actor can loiter safely on the ground and harvest money and fame. Today, they were doing power dives — plummeting down from a half-mile up, their motors roaring full blast, then pulling out a few hundred

(Continued on Page 18)

RANGE STATION TO SERVE AREA

Award of contract for construction of radio range stations in Santa Ana and two other California cities has been made to M. H. Golden, eastern radio contractor, subject to the formal approval of Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper. The Register was told today in a dispatch from officials of the purchasing section of the department of commerce in Washington, D. C.

The Santa Ana station will be erected just a mile north of the Eddie Martin Airport on a site in the triangle formed by the Newport road and S. Main street. Approval of Secretary Roper is expected within the next few days, local fliers declared.

\$4,936 For S. A. Pact
Golden was given the award on a combined bid of \$14,884.41, although his separate bids on the six schedules bid for was \$16,091.25. The contractor, however offered in his bid a discount of seven and one half per cent to the government if he was given award on all stations.

Called for in the contract is erection of 60-foot wooden poles with aerial wires, a fence about the layout and a driveway, and under separate schedule, a radio building 17 feet by 25 feet.

Golden's bid on the Santa Ana station was \$4,936.50; on a similar station at Needles, \$5,177.25, and on a station at Indio, \$5,797.50.

For Local Service
Following formal award by the secretary of commerce, orders to go ahead will be issued, and the successful contractor must begin the work within 10 days after issuance of such orders. Work must be completed within 60 days.

The stations are designed for local service. They are capable of broadcasting both code and voice, but not at the same time. Code broadcasts will be made at request of flyers, to guide them on course and vocal and weather information also will be transmitted.

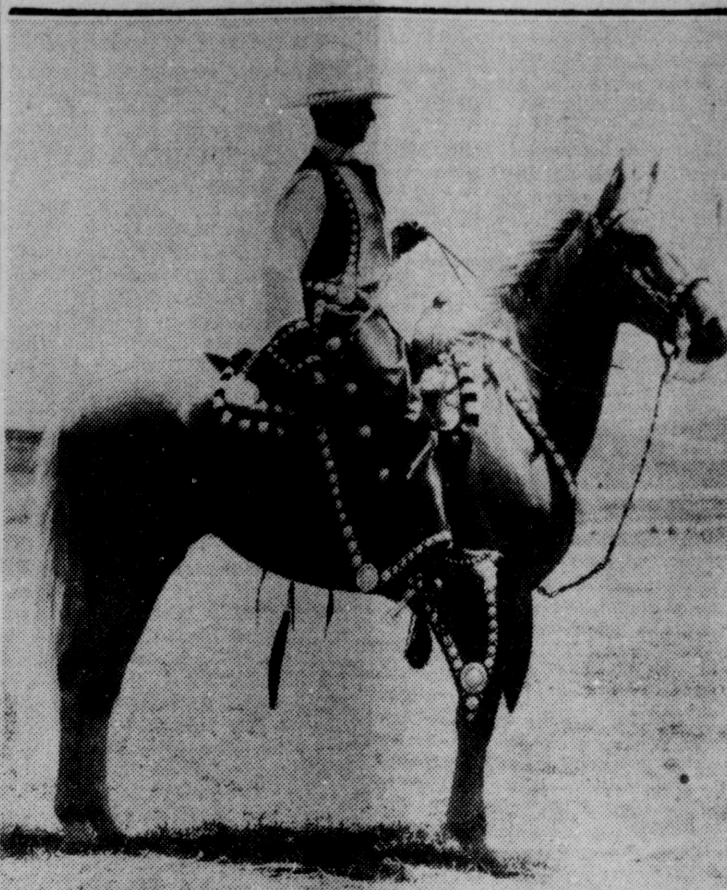
S. A. STUDENTS WIN HONORS IN "BLADE"

This year's edition, the 11th consecutive publication, of "First the Blade" appropriately appeared in time for the Fiesta of Santa Ana Junior College today. The publication is a collection of poems by young people of California's colleges and universities.

Santa Ana Junior college has a fine representation in the new book for the work of five local students has found place, the largest number accepted from any single school, although some of the young people from other colleges are represented by more poems.

Santa Ana students placing are Miss Margaret Clinton with a group of Cinquains; Miss Catherine Cooper with "Virgil"; Miss Constance Crane with "Gardens" and "Desert Winter"; Jack Gardner with "Isn't It Strange"; and Barbara Knuth with "The Suitors." In awards for poems of outstanding quality, first place was taken

Recalls Memories of the Old West



A complement to the perfection of the Palmino "Conchita de Oro," a Pearl of Gold, is the silver mounted rider Jene Thomas shown above. Symbolical of the old days of the West, the horse and rider will appear as one of the features of the second annual Orange County Charity Horse Show to be held Saturday and Sunday at the Municipal Bowl. Mrs. Clyde Deardorff is the owner of the horse.—Baker Studio Photo.

FIRST RODEO QUEEN RECALLS THRILLS OF THE HORSE SHOW

Whether Santa Ana is to have the latest queen of the Salinas Rodeo or not is yet to be determined but there is no doubt about the first queen having been a Santa Anan. Mrs. Mollie Barden of 1212 West Third street, gained that honor nearly 40 years ago.

Despite the fact that she has been ill in bed for the past several years, the 75-year-old Scotch-Irish woman still has a zest for horses and her enthusiasm for this year's Orange County Horse Show is undimmed.

"If I had my way about it I would be in the front row of every performance," Mrs. Barden said today. "When I was going to fairs and rodeos no lady would dare ride astride a horse," the ex-queen said as she recalled vivid memories of her riding days.

"We lived on a ranch about seven miles from Salinas. About 40 couples were riding in the fair—they held the fair the first year in Salinas and the riding was a part of it. Mike Hughes, the saddle maker, called me in just before the exhibition and showed me the beautiful ladies' side saddle he'd made. I always was a hand to be

by Joyce Lois Hoefft of University of California, who also took honors in sonnet, blank verse and French verse forms and had nine poems accepted. Second place was taken by Evelyn Boltuch, U. C. L. A. who scored also in free verse and lyric. John Edgar Berry also U. C. L. A., took third place while Miss Mary Phillips took honors in whimsy. She is a student at Mount St. Mary's College.

COUNTY GROUP IN U. S. PARLEY

Three prominent Orange county men will have a large part in the 1938 Western Regional Farm Bureau conference in Yellowstone National park, June 23 to 25. The Register was told today in a message from R. W. Blackburn, secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The local men are John W. Crill, president of the Orange County Production Credit association, R. W. Hull, chairman of the livestock committee of the local farm bureau, and R. D. Flaherty, former local executive secretary for the bureau and now western regional director for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Among Noted Leaders
They will be among noted farm leaders from all parts of the United States who will speak at a special conference to emphasize the theme, "Building Farm Bureau," Blackburn explained.

Local interest will also center in the special session which will be devoted to the problems of irrigation agriculture, in which members of the executive council of the Institute of Irrigation Agriculture will lead the discussion.

Leaders and members from 11 western states, including many from California, are planning to take part in this meeting, the program of which will be featured by prominent farm bureau officials, representative of agricultural colleges, and high state and national public figures.

Provide Recreation
Headquarters for the meeting will be Old Faithful Inn, and every type of accommodation, including camping and tenting facilities, is being provided by the committee in charge.

Entertainment features of the Yellowstone meeting will include dancing, picnics, banquet, community singing and possibly a buffalo barbecue.

A special panel discussion, presided over by Ray B. Wiser, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, will cover problems confronting western agriculture.

Greenland Hears Of S. A. Weather

Spread of the nightly frost broadcast over station KNX by Floyd Young that serves as a warning to citrus growers of the county has been widened to reach as far as Greenland, local agricultural leaders said today.

Young has just received an amateur radiogram informing him that his broadcasts have been heard frequently by members of the MacGregor Arctic Expedition in Greenland.

Error Found And Convict Returned

John S. Pasquay, 37, recently brought here from Folsom prison and sentenced to another term there for robbery of W. C. Fuchs, Long Beach sailor, near El Toro last New Years eve, was in Santa Ana yesterday.

He was brought here from Folsom yesterday by Deputy Sheriff James Musick and Officer Frank Naylor, of Newport Beach, for correction of defects in his commitment papers, which failed to specify the degree of burglary for which he was sentenced, inasmuch as second degree robbery calls for a penalty of not more than five years, while first-degree runs from five years to life, it was necessary to know the degree in order to fix his punishment. He was found guilty of first-degree robbery.

Pasquay robbed Fuchs of \$5 and two suitcases while giving him a ride from San Diego to Long Beach. At that time Pasquay was driving a stolen car and was arrested on that charge in Los Angeles later, with the result that he was sent to Folsom.

MISSOURIANS TO PICNIC

All former residents of Missouri are invited to attend a picnic reunion to be held all day tomorrow at Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles with President S. A. Seligman in charge of the program to be presented following the basket luncheon at noon. County registers and souvenir badges will be provided by the committee in charge.

FEAST OF ST. RITA IS SUNDAY EVENT

Sunday at 3 p. m., many Santa Ana and other Orange county Catholics were expected to gather with other members of the church from Los Angeles county points at St. Rita's church in Sierra Madre to celebrate the Feast of St. Rita. The Rev. Father Hyacinth announced today.

This annual ceremony marks conclusion of a novena in honor of St. Rita, who, from the time of the Legend of the Rose to the present is regarded by all members of St. Rita's society as a miracle worker worthy of their constant devotion and intercessions, the pastor said.

Portray Saint's Life
The Life of Rita of Cascia, St. Rita, will be portrayed in a sermon by a Reverend Passionist Father. Other ceremonies will consist of the Blessing of the Roses, Blessing with the Relic of St. Rita and Benediction followed by distribution of the roses.

A musical program of sacred numbers will be given by the Choir of St. Rita's. Masses will be at 6, 8 and 11 a. m. A luncheon will be served all day for those who wish to spend the day at the shrine.

Dress rehearsal of Graduation at "Boytown!"

Step this way, ladies and gentlemen, for the big show! . . . see Vandermast wear his wand and turn the boys into real live college-looking men! . . . see the parents grinning their ears off because it's a miracle and doesn't cost much, and would be worth it if it did! . . . sports coats, sports pants, white pants, polo shirts, Palm Beach suits, Poll Parrot shoes, get them while they're hot and low in price . . . that's the way to enjoy the Graduation show! CALLING ALL BOYS TO DRESS REHEARSAL!

VANDERMAST
Boys' Store Fourth at Broadway

Graduation Dresses

that will go to parties, too!

Graduation frocks that take a diploma with a bow—that set you off as the prettiest girl graduate at parties afterward

7.95



MATTINGLY'S
220 WEST FOURTH ST. SANTA ANA

Extension Table and 4 Chairs
\$11.95

An outstanding value at this low price. Four chairs and extension table—similar to illustration. Natural finish—5-piece \$11.95.

3-PIECE KNOTTY PINE BEDROOM SUITE
Bed, Chest and Dressing Table. Antique White, Suntan, Maple and White combinations and all Maple finish. A remarkable value at only \$29.85.

Gift for Brides LAMPS!
A wonderful assortment of TABLE LAMPS that will make excellent gifts for the bride. Genuine Forme de Verre shades. Assorted colors—complete.

\$1.95

Don L. Andrews
F-U-R-N-I-T-U-R-E
112-114 East Fifth Street
One-Half Block from High Rents — A Long Way from High Prices



5-Piece Decorated BREAKFAST SET
\$9.95

All Ivory finish decorated with green design. Four chairs and table with drop two leaves. What you have been looking for. Complete, 5-pcs. only, \$9.95.

Scheduled airlines operating in continental United States during February, 1938, carried 73,563 passengers, and flew 34,387,696 passenger miles.



The Diamond Solitaire

She Dreams About
You'll find it at Gray's . . . that handsome perfect symbol of your devotion . . . the ring she dreams about. Come in, select from our myriad collection of perfect stone engagement rings priced from

\$25

You can buy our superb-quality diamonds at your own convenience, actually paying for them from your weekly earnings on our purchase plan.

GRAY'S
DIAMOND SHOP
409 N. Main — Santa Ana

Sale!
NOW IN PROGRESS!

—of—
**SUITS
COATS
SWEATERS
JACKETS
BLOUSES
COAT STROLLERS
ETC.**

STOCK UP NOW!
—and—

SAVE!
ADAMS
SPORTSWEAR
112 W. 4th St.
Santa Ana

You'll really enjoy the
HORSE SHOW
in this sports ensemble...



An imported Donegal Tweed English drake coat at \$18.50.
Sports slacks to contrast with jacket. They're pastel Bedford Cords of course . . . \$7.50 or \$10.00.
Your choice of sports shirts from \$1.00 to \$7.50.
The shoes are white buck with brown calf trim . . . hand laced by John Curtis . . . \$6.85.

FLASH..Just a reminder about the Horse Show parade tomorrow... "Smiling Eddie Marble" will be at the mike to broadcast the names of all riders and horses as they pass before VANDERMAST'S at Fourth and Sycamore.

VANDERMAST
Fourth at Sycamore

JOE'S SUPER MARKET

Joe's
MORE FOR LESS
Grocery
BROADWAY AT SECOND

THIS WEEK'S
**BIGGEST
BUY**

Genuine Tillamook

CHEESE Pound
Kraft American or Brick

21 ¹/₂¢
2 Lb. 48¢

Meats
at LOWEST PRICES!

MEAT DEPARTMENT - Phone 3044

10c PKG. GRAPENUT FLAKES

FREE

With 2 pkgs. All 3 pkgs.

Huskies 21¢

GRANULATED SOAP

WHITE KING

Regular Pkg. **13¢** With Manufacturer's Coupon

Kennel King
DOG FOOD

4 Tall Cans **17¢** With Manufacturer's Coupon

BEN HUR - MAXWELL HOUSE

FOLGER'S - M. J. B.

COFFEE

Two Pound Tin **25¢ lb.**

ANGELUS RIPE

OLIVES

Tall Can **10¢**

DEL MAIZ CORN

NIBLETS

3 Squat Cans **35¢**

KRAFT MACARONI

DINNERS

Pkg. **15¢**

Holly Sugar 10 lbs. 51¢

Sugar Brown or Powdered 2 1/2 lbs. 15¢

Fresh Bread lb. 7 1/2¢ 1 1/2 lbs. 9¢

Ginger Snaps lb. 12 1/2¢

Sanka or KAFFEE HAG lb. 34¢

Jell-a-teen 3 pkgs 10¢

Jell-o 3 pkgs 14¢

Jell-O Ice Cream Mix 3 cans 25¢

Kre-Mel Puddings 3 pkgs 10¢

Lovely Puddings 3 pkgs 16¢

Red-E-Popt Pop Corn 2 Gal Can 34¢

Silver King Pop Corn tall cans 5¢

Miracle Whip Dressing pt. 23¢ qt. 37¢

Mayonnaise Quart Jar 35¢

Salad Dressing Quart Jar 17¢

Coffee Red Bag lb. 12 1/2¢

Joe's Challenge Coffee lb. 14 1/2¢

Par Coffee pound tin 19¢

Breakfast Club lb. 25¢

Ovaltine 50c Size 33¢ \$1.00 Size 59¢

GLOBE "A-1"

FLOUR

24 1/2 Lbs. **85¢**

DOLE PINEAPPLE

46 OZ. 25¢
JUICE No. 2 Can **10 1/2¢**

FAME GREEN GARDEN

303 Can **10¢** No. 2 Can **12 1/2¢**

Crisco lb. 19¢ 3 lbs. 51¢

Formay 3 lbs. 46¢ 6 lbs. 88¢

Spry lb. 20¢ 3 lbs. 56¢

Shortening lb. 10¢

Swift's Premium Bacon 1/2 lb. 15 1/2¢

Crackers Soda or Graham lb. 9¢

Munch Butter Crackers lb. 17¢

Ry Krisp 12-oz. pkg. 21¢

Hard Tack large pkg. 16¢

Cream of Rice pkg. 10¢

Kellogg's Flakes 3 pkgs 25¢

Kellogg's Krumbles pkg. 10 1/2¢

Kellogg's Krispies C. Flakes 3 pkgs 15¢

Alber's C. Flakes pkg. 5¢

Huskies POST Toasties 3 pkgs 15¢

Globe "A-1" Noodles lb. 18¢

Globe "A-1" Macaroni 2 lbs. 23¢

Globe "A-1" Macaroni 12-oz. Long 9 1/2¢

Globe "A-1" Pancake Flour large pkg. 19¢

"A-1" Sesame Oil pt. 22¢ qt. 39¢

FAME FAMOUS FOR FLAVOR

Pork & Beans 3 Jumbo Cans **25¢**

ALL PURE

CASE 48 CANS \$2.56
MILK 3 Tall Can **16¢**

TOILET TISSUE - 1000 SHEET ROLLS

COMFORT 4 rolls **22¢**

Heinz Beans 3 cans 23¢

Heinz Food 3 cans 23¢

Heinz Soups 3 cans 25¢

Heinz Spaghetti 3 cans 25¢

Heinz Ketchup large bottle 17¢

Tastewell Brand Corn 3 No. 2 cans 25¢

Tastewell Brand Gr. Beans 3 No. 2 cans 25¢

Tastewell Brand Peas 3 No. 2 cans 29¢

Tastewell Brand Catsup Large Bottle 9¢

Tastewell Brand Apricots No. 2 1/2 cans 11 1/2¢

Fame Brand Nectarines Jumbo 14 1/2¢

Fame Brand Sour Cherries No. 2 1/2 cans 14 1/2¢

Fame Brand Fruit Cocktail tall cans 11 1/2¢

Fame Brand Grapefruit Juice tall cans 9 1/2¢

Fame Brand Apricots No. 1 1/2 cans 9 1/2¢

Fame Grain Corn No. 2 cans 12 1/2¢

Fame Str. Beans No. 2 cans 10 1/2¢

Fame Tom. Juice 46 oz. 17¢

Fame Tomatoes No. 2 1/2 cans 13 1/2¢

Fame Hominy 3 cans 25¢

FRESH RANCH

EGGS

MEDIUM DOZ. 24¢
Large Dozen **26¢**

CHALLENGE - GOLDEN STATE, LB. 32¢

BUTTER Laurel Solid 3rd **28¢**

Troco, lb., 18¢; 2 lbs. 35¢; Nucoo, lb. 20¢; 2 lbs. 39¢

OLEO Durkee's Pound **12 1/2¢**

Burbank Brand Hominy 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 25¢

Allen Brand Kraut 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 29¢

Solid Pack Tomatoes 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 29¢

Campbell's Soups 3 cans 25¢

Mity Nyce Dev. Meat 3 cans 10¢

Del Monte Asparagus No. 2 cans 17 1/2¢

Del Monte Corn No. 303 Can 10¢

Del Monte Corn No. 2 cans 11 1/2¢

Del Monte Kraut No. 2 1/2 cans 11 1/2¢

Del Monte Tom. Sauce 3 cans 12¢

Libby's Brand Red Salmon tall cans 23¢

Libby's Brand Dev. Meat 3 cans 11¢

Libby's Brand Roast Beef can 19¢

Libby's Brand Juice 3 Tall 16¢

Libby's Brand Baby Food can 7 1/2¢

Val Vita Tomatoes 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 25¢

Val Vita Spinach 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 29¢

Val Vita Tom. Sauce 3 cans 10¢

Val Vita Pork & Beans tall cans 5¢

Val Vita Red Beans tall cans 5¢

BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS

WHEATIES Pkg. **10 1/2¢**

BROOKDALE OR HAPPYVALE

SALMON Tall Cans **10¢**

ARIZ. SWEET GRAPEFRUIT 46 OZ. 17¢

JUICE No. 2 Can **7 1/2¢**

Balto Dog Food 3 tall 23¢

White Rover Dog Food 3 tall 23¢

Mankind Dog Food tall 9¢

Gebhardt Beans 3 tall 25¢

Prudence Corned Beef Hash can 14 1/2¢

Sunsweet Medium Prunes 2 lb. pkg. 11 1/2¢

Star Olive Oil 2 oz. Bottle 10¢

Olive Oil Re-Umberto pint 49¢

Smith's Perfect Rice 2 lb. pkg. 15¢

No. 1 Brand China Rice large pkg. 17¢

V. B. Sauce No. 2 cans 10¢

Brillo Soap or Plain Reg. Pkg. 7 1/2¢

Castilian Granulated Soap large pkg. 23¢

Citrus Granulated Soap large pkg. 25¢

Turco Cleanser large pkg. 19¢

Matches 3 boxes 10¢

Paper Towels 3 Rolls 25¢

Cut Wax Paper 125 Feet 15¢

O. K. Soaps 4 bars 19¢

White King Toilet Soap With Coupon 3 bars 10¢

LIBBY'S CORNED

BEEF

12-oz. Can **17¢**

BISCUIT MIX

BISQUICK Large Pkg. **27¢**

FRUIT

COCKTAIL Tall Can **9 1/2¢**

Orange Family Flour 24 1/2 lbs. 59¢

Patio Print Flour 24 1/2 lbs. 73¢

Alber's Yellow Corn Meal 10 lbs. 29¢

Alber's Pearly Wheat large pkg. 22¢

Alber's Instant Tapioca pkg. 9 1/2¢

Boraxo 2 cans 25¢

Laundried Flour Sacks All Perfect 100-lb. Size 10¢

Brooms Red Handle 29¢

Johnson's Liquid Wax 1/2 pint FREE pt. 59¢

Zeno For the Bath can 15¢

Purex Bleach 1/2 gal. 19¢

Clorox qt. 14¢ 1/2 gal. 27¢

Bab-O Cleanser tall cans 11 1/2¢

Holly Cleanser 3 cans 10¢

Mel-O Small Pkg. Free large pkg. 17¢

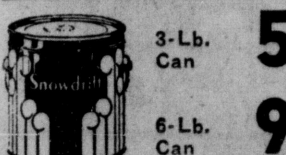
Ice Cream Powder pkg. 5¢

Laura Scudder Spud Chips 15c Size 12 1/2¢

Coca Cola 7-UP 6 bottles 25¢

Jams, Jelly 2 lb. jar 22¢

Sorghum 4 1/2 lbs. 45¢



3-Lb. Can **50¢**
6-Lb. Can **98¢**

Wesson Oil Quart **38¢**
1/2 Gal. **69¢**



STARCH
It's Different

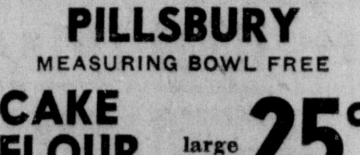
Pkg. **7 1/2¢**



Super Suds
Large Pkg. **19¢**



PEET'S SOAP
Large Pkg. **25¢**



CAKE FLOUR large pkg. **25¢**



PILLSBURY FARINA Large Package **19¢**



Pound Package 20¢

THE BEST MEAT IN SANTA ANA!
WE NOT ONLY ADMIT IT, BUT WE ARE MIGHTY PROUD OF IT!

FANCY YOUNG FRYER

RABBITS 2 for \$1

BABY BEEF

The Finest Beef You Can Buy

POT ROAST Fancy Boneless lb. 14 1/2¢
SHORT RIBS Lean Steer lb. 10¢
SHOULDER ROAST lb. 17¢
HAMBURGER lb. 5¢

YEARLING MUTTON

Today's Most Popular Special

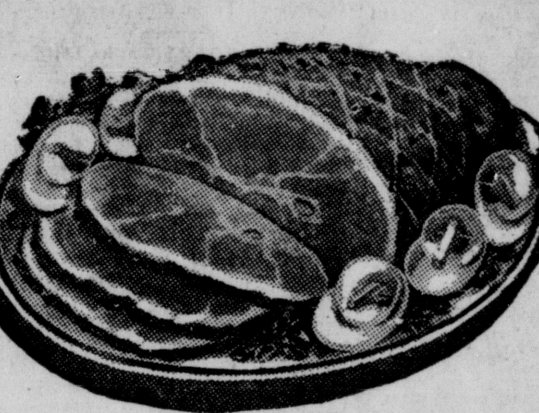
LEGS YEARLING lb. 14 1/2¢
SHOULDER lb. 9 1/2¢
YEARLING CHOPS lb. 12 1/2¢
BREAST YEARLING lb. 6 1/2¢

FRESH EASTERN PORK

SLICED LIVER Pound **10¢**

FLAVORITE HAMS

MILD CURED EASTERN PICKLED PORK - OUR OWN CURE!



SKINNED

HAMS 16 1/2¢ lb

WHOLE EASTERN

SHLDRS. 13 1/2¢ lb

CENTER SHOULDER

ROASTS 16 1/2¢ lb

SHANK CUT

ROASTS 12 1/2¢ lb

YOUNG RHODE ISLAND

RED HENS Pound **22 1/2¢**

Morrell's Eastern

FRONTIER BACON
2 lb. pieces 17 1/2¢ lb

Tovrea's Eastern

SKINNED HAMS
Whole or Half 23 1/2¢ lb

Annex Brand

SLICED BACON
16 1/2¢ lb

Our Famous

COUNTRY SAUSAGE
12 1/2¢ lb

CROWTHER'S

YELLOW, RIPE

BANANAS 3 lbs. **10¢**

SWEET COACHELLA VALLEY

GRAPEFRUIT 12 for 10¢

SWEET, TENDER

PEAS 3 lbs. **10¢**

FRESH GREEN

CUCUMBERS Each **1¢**

NEW CROP

WHITE ONIONS 6 lbs. **7¢**

POTATOES

SMALL SIZE

LARGE FANCY

30 lb. lug 17¢ 15 lbs. 17¢

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Plans for May Wedding
Inspire Shower for
Miss Reitnour

Miss Nona J. Reitnour, whose marriage to George Mason will take place next Tuesday, was complimented at a shower Tuesday night when her sisters, Mrs. R. C. Loy of Santa Ana and Mrs. Charles C. Wilson of Huntington Beach were hostesses.

They welcomed guests to the Wilson home, 508 Ocean avenue for an evening of bridge. Winning prizes were Mrs. Paul McClester and Mrs. Clyde Reitnour, who scored high and low. Gifts of miscellaneous nature were showered upon the bride-elect.

Mirrored bridal parties centered each of the small tables at which fruit salad was served. Hidden within individual corsage bouquets of sweet peas were scrolls bearing the words, "Nona and George, May 24." All decorative details were in keeping with a pink, yellow and green motif.

In the group were Mesdames O. W. Eager, R. L. Martin, Paul McClester, Clyde Martin, Cyrus Hutchings and the Misses Velma Martin and Lella Hadlock. Also present were Mrs. Chilton C. Wilson and Mrs. Elsie Casad, Huntington Beach; Mesdames A. T. Loy, Paul Schmideke, Richard Williams, Clifford Reitnour, Eugene Ward, Clyde Reitnour, Herbert Lewis and the honoree, Santa Ana; with the two hostesses.

Miss Reitnour is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Reitnour, 1670 West First street.

Department Heads
Honor Engaged Pair

First Congregational Sunday school Junior department teachers, together with their husbands or wives, were assembled this week for an evening party in honor of Miss Frances Bassett and Frederick Schrock, whose marriage will take place on the first day of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patrick were hosts in their home, 1302 Cypress avenue, where the flowers used in decorating had been sent in by Mrs. A. L. Schellhaus. Winning prizes in games were Mrs. Roy Gwaltney and Carl Hopkins. From the assembled group Miss Bassett received a gift in crystal. The hosts served dessert to the group, which included Miss Bassett and her fiancé; Messrs. and Mesdames Carl Hopkins, A. L. Schellhaus, Roy Gwaltney, A. E. Conner, and the Rev. Perry F. Schrock.

DESSERT BRIDGE

Dessert bridge in the home of Mrs. Guy Dowds, 1920 Greenleaf street, was shared Wednesday afternoon by club members and guests, with Mrs. H. G. Wilson winning first prize in card play. Members present were Mrs. Dowds and Mesdames L. R. Wilson, Nan Dale, H. G. Wilson, Sidney Russell, B. J. McReynolds; with two guests, Mrs. Charles Pritchard and her sister, Mrs. Olive Walsh of Los Angeles.

You and Your Friends

Barney McKenna, 208 North Barton street, who is with Barr Lumbar company, has returned from Oakland, where he took the Johns Manville House Training course.

Mrs. Mary A. Ketscher, 335 Beverly Place, who broke her left arm late last week in a fall, is reported making a satisfactory recovery. Her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Hill of Laguna Beach is with her.

Mesdames Cotton Mather, I. R. Hendrie and J. H. Nicholson of Santa Ana chapter D. A. R. were in Los Angeles Tuesday for D. A. R. Southern Council meeting.

Mrs. C. C. Oakes and daughter, Miss Mary Oakes, 1825 North Ross street, plan to spend the week end in Glendale with Captain and Mrs. Arnold Evanson. Mrs. Oakes and her daughter entertained as guests Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Tillinghast and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Collins of La Crescenta, former Maine friends of the Oakes family.

Miss Lorine Shippe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Shippe, 605 1/2 South Birch street is in Berkeley spending several weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erickson. Mrs. Shippe, who is Eastern Star deputy of the 60th district, will be in Los Angeles Saturday attending luncheon at Mayfair hotel honoring Southern California Grand officers.

Mrs. Susan Fritcher of this city, who suffered a broken right wrist Wednesday afternoon when she fell at Tenth and Main streets near the Standard station, is reported getting along nicely.

You May See
It Today At—

THE BROADWAY — "Hold That Kiss," featuring Mickey Rooney, Maureen O'Sullivan, Dennis O'Keefe, and "Gun Law," starring George O'Brien; also March of Time and world news.

WEST COAST — "The Adventures of Robin Hood," with Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, and "Love, Honor and Behave," with Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane; also world news and cartoons.

WALKER'S — "Of Human Hearts," with Walter Huston, James Stewart, Beulah Bondi, and "No Time to Marry," with Richard Arlen, Mary Astor, Lionel Stander; also selected shorts.

THE STATE — "Law of the Plains," starring Charles Starrett, Charlie Chase comedy, color cartoon, world news and serial, "Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars."

Man Of Letters To Be
Presented As
Ebell Society Speaker

With but one more program and one social affair in prospect before they bring the current year's study to a close, Ebell society members are anticipating with much interest, the address to form their Monday afternoon program, when Gordon S. Watkins, educator, author, economist and labor arbitrator, will be introduced as speaker on "Japan and the Far Eastern Crisis."

The club session will open at the customary hour of 2 o'clock, with Mrs. W. S. Thomson presiding. It will be the privilege of Mrs. Roy V. Shafer, program chairman, to present Dr. Watkins, who is coming from his duties as dean of the College of Letters and Science at University of Southern California, especially to address the society.

It is anticipated that many guest cards will be honored, as the speaker's background insures that he will bring a message of vital interest to men as well as to clubwomen. For in addition to his university duties, Dr. Watkins has served as economic advisor and counselor to countless business organizations; as personal counselor to the Title Insurance and Trust company of Los Angeles; director of education for the Los Angeles chapter of United States Building and Loan League, and director of the Stock Exchange Institute of that city.

The wide scope of his knowledge has made him equally valuable to the national government, and he served as government arbitrator for the port of Los Angeles under the 1934 agreement between longshoremen and shipowners, and again on the Regional Labor board under the original Wagner law. Aside from national affiliations, he has acted in private capacity as arbitrator in various controversies between employer and employee, always to the ultimate satisfaction of both sides.

Dr. Watkins came to U.S.C. from University of Illinois where he took his Master's degree in 1915, later becoming a member of the faculty from 1917 to 1925. He received his A.B. at University of Montana and his Ph.D. from University of Pennsylvania in 1918.

World wide travels have given him opportunity to study economic conditions both in Europe and the Orient, and two of his books, "Labor Problems" and "Labor Management" are widely used university textbooks.

Fraternity Conducts
Initiation Rites

Five members were initiated in Phi Epsilon chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity Wednesday evening during services in the home of Murray Patton, 1103 North Broadway. The rites followed dinner for which 21 members assembled at Danigers.

Initiated were Virgil Starnes, Charles Carrillo, Kenneth Warren, Charles Palmer and Albert Wright. Officers in charge were Ralph Fuller, presiding grand master; Murray Patton, vice grand master; Bob Bradley, secretary; Russell Duffie, treasurer; John Sauer, historian; Russell Goetting, warder.

Plans were made to attend a dance Saturday night in Pasadena Little Theatre of the Verdugos. At the close of the meeting, members went to La Hacienda cafe for refreshments. Present in addition to the five new members were Russell Duffie, Bob Bradley, Ralph Fuller, Cnet Salisbury, Perry Planchon, Kenneth Kingrey, Don Parks, John Sauer, Murray Patton, Carroll Joy, Bill Semmacher, Russell Goetting and Dick Gilland.

Brun's Garden Provides
Attractive Setting
For Luncheon

California sun eventually smiled on plans of Mrs. Plummer Bruns to stage a garden party yesterday at her home, 1411 Louise street, and the forenoon's gray skies cleared as though by magic, so that her guests thoroughly enjoyed the alfresco affair.

Mothers' circle of Job's Daughters shared this hospitality, and guests found the big garden a pleasant rendezvous with its gay umbrellas shading the grouped luncheon tables. The menu was prepared on the nearby grill, another pleasant feature of the day. In the afternoon, Mr. Bruns appeared on the scene with a motion

picture camera and took several reels of party guests to provide a future interesting program.

Mrs. Bruns welcomed Mesdames B. J. Koster, E. W. Wall, G. C. Wells, George H. Boardman, Sam Butler, Ernest Horseman, Claude McFarren, L. J. Kloppe, Ernest Winbigger, B. F. McCausland, George Wheeler, Andrew Crawford, D. P. Longdon, R. R. Rosselot, C. M. Deardorff, W. E. Eckles, T. H. Lacy, C. E. Hammett, Lloyd Banks,

Milton Ball, E. U. Farmer, Guy Christian, Harry Crowe, J. J. Jacobs, Charles Carlson and William J. Dean.

MERLE NORMAN
COSMETICS
Courtesy Demonstration and
Instructions by Appointment
Phone 107
CORA PRATHER
518 N. Main St. Santa Ana
Anshelm — Fullerton

RECHERCHE

(re-sheer-sha) adj.

uncommon - rare - exquisite - choice—(Webster)

Recherche describes the remodeling sale to be conducted Saturday by St. Anne's Jewelry Store. This being a FIRST Sale for St. Anne's you may expect to find High Quality merchandise at extremely low prices.

Listing here of individual items is omitted because of the "One of a kind" nature of the stock. See the display windows for prices.

ST. ANNE'S

515 NO. MAIN

PHONE 68

A HANDSOME COAT

means

A HEALTHY DOG!

THREE TIMES A WEEK GIVE HIM

BALTO
THE PROTECTIVE FOOD FOR DOGS

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

Saturday Continuous, 1:00 to 11:30—Tonight at 7:00 and 9:00

ROMANCE BRINGS A SHOWER OF WHISTLING LEAD!
CHARLES STARRETT

LAW OF THE PLAINS
IRIS MEREDITH

PLUS NEWS
CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY
COLOR CARTOON
"FLASH GORDON"
KIDDIES' CLUB SAT. AT 1:00
FREE ICE CREAM FOR EACH CHILD

WALKER'S

Doors Open at 1:45
'OF HUMAN HEARTS'
WALTER HUSTON
Beulah BOND
James STEWART
Ann Rutherford
ALSO

NO TIME TO MARRY
Richard Arlen
Mary Astor
Lionel Stander
Columbia Pictures

20c Until 4
30c After 4

BAKERS' MARKET

THE STORE WITH FRIENDLY SERVICE
FREE PARKING IN REAR OFF ROSS ST.

431 WEST FOURTH ST.
FREE DELIVERY
PHONE 1579

"THANK YOU"

The response you gave to our announcement last week of the change in manager of our meat department was very pleasing. We want to thank everyone of you for your patronage . . . and we want to assure you that it will always be the policy of Baker's Market to serve you with the best the market offers at the very lowest of prices. Again we wish to call your attention to the fine line of delicatessens we are now handling. We make the salads ourselves so you know they are fresh and delicious. Use our delivery service. Three deliveries daily.

B. H. BAKER

CARL CONNER

Free
These Attractive
ICED TEA GLASSES
LIPTON'S TEA
YELLOW LABEL

4 Free With 1 Lb.
2 Free With 1/2 Lb.
1 Free With 1/4 Lb.

BLACK GREEN
1 lb.75c 1 lb.53c
1/2 lb.38c 1/2 lb.27c
1/4 lb.20c 1/4 lb.14c

DURKEES
OLEO 12^{1/2}¢

Hormel's Miracle Meat
SPAM, 12 oz. can . . . 29c

Original
REDEPOPT
Popcorn
QUALITY AND FRESHNESS GUARANTEED
34c
plus 10c deposit

PILLSBURY'S BEST
The "balanced" flour
9.8-lb. Sack . . . 41c 24 1/2-lb. Sack . . . 91c

3 Cakes
Large Pkg. 23c for 14c

PAPER BAG
SUGAR 10 lbs. 51c

KELLOGG'S
ALL BRAN large pkg. 19c

Kellogg's Krumble . 10^{1/2}¢

WHEATIES, 2 pkgs. 21c

B & M BAKED BEANS — 28 oz. B & M BROWN BREAD, large can

BOTH FOR 27c

VERMONT MAID
SYRUP, 12 oz. jug . . 18c

"JUNKET"
RENNET MIX 2 pks. 15c

LARGE FRESH
EGGS Doz. 26c

SAW Grapefruit No. 2 cans 14c

SAW SAUCE Tomato 4 cans 19c

SAW Shrimp Wet Pack 5-Oz. Can 19c

SAW Apricots Pickled cans No. 2 29c

SAW Peaches Pickled cans No. 2 25c

FAME Juice Tomato can 2 for 19c

FAME Peaches Sliced No. 2 18c

FAME Pears No. 2 cans 18c

FAME Spinach No. 3 cans 12c

WHITE KING
10 Reg. Bars 30c

3 Cakes
Lge. Pkg. 29c

Chal. or Gold. State 32c
BUTTER Second Quality 29^{1/2}¢

ROSE GARDEN
Marshmallows 1-lb. Cello 10c

KING KELLY — 1-LB. JAR
Orange MARMALADE 14c

GERBER'S — 11 Varieties — 4 1/2-oz. Cans
Strained Foods 3 for 19c

Holly CLEANSER 3c can

TOILET TISSUE
WALDORF Roll 4c

ALL PURE
MILK tall cans 5 1/3¢

FOLGERS
COFFEE

Folger Coffee
1-lb. Can, 26c

20 Mule Team
BORAX, 2 lbs. 23c

Chips, lg. pkg. 20c

Boraxo, 2 cans 27c

Kennel King
DOG FOOD
3 cans 17c

Sunsweet
Tenderized Prunes
Lge. Fruit, 1-lb. 7c

Med. Fruit 2lbs 11c

CARL'S
Meat Specials

Choice Eastern Beef

POT ROAST

CENTER CUT CHUCK 19^{1/2}¢ lb

Fresh Baby Beef

TONGUES lb. 19¢

Eastern — Large Loin

PORK CHOPS

Pound 25¢

All Lean Meat

Ground BEEF

Pound 15¢

VEGETABLE DEPT.

FANCY LOCAL
KY BEANS 2 lbs. 15¢

SWEET GREEN
PEAS 2 lbs. 15¢

SOLID SLICING
TOMATOES 2 lbs. 9¢

NO. 1 WHITE ROSE
New Potatoes 10 lbs. 19¢

FRESH SUMMER
SQUASH 2 lbs. 15¢

"NO MAN CAN MAKE A GOOD COAT
WITH BAD CLOTH"

—AN OLD PROVERB—



When Hills Bros. began business in 1878, they decided to use only the best grades of coffee in their blend. This early decision has become a tradition. And it will always be lived up to, because Hills Bros. have learned through sixty years of experience that no roasting method—no grinding or packing process—can ever make fine coffee out of poor grades of coffee.

HILLS BROS. COFFEE

1878 SIXTY YEARS OF COFFEE QUALITY 1938

Stamp News

By C. W. Clarke

Coming Events
June 3—First day cover issue of the new two cent President J. Q. Adams stamp from Washington, D. C.
June 16—First day cover issue of the new three cent President Jefferson stamp from Washington, D. C.
June 21—First day cover issue of the new Commemorative Constitution issue from Philadelphia, Penn.
June 27—First day cover issue of the new Swede-Delaware Commemorative issue from Wilmington, Del.

May 20—Regular night meeting of the Orange county Stamp club at Weber Bakery Club rooms, 2615 North Main street, Santa Ana.
Air Mail
This week of May 15 to 21 is Air Mail week. The local post office has one of the few air mail exhibits in the state. Besides some very fine and interesting air mail covers exhibited by Art Kubit and Vic Morrison, the writer has an exhibit of all the air mail stamps of the United States. The first air mail was printed in 1918, being a 6c orange stamp. The last one is the new red and blue 6c stamp which came out first on May 14, last Saturday. In all we in the United States have had 26 air mail stamps as follows:

1918—6c orange, 16c green, 24c red and blue.
1923—8c green, 16c blue, 24c red.
1926—10c blue, 15c brown, 20c green.
1927—10c blue.
1928—5c blue and red.
1930—5c violet, 6c green, \$1.30 brown, \$2.60 violet.
1931—5c violet.
1932—8c olive green.
1933—50c green.
1934—16c blue, 16c unperfected.
1935—25c blue, 20c green, 50c red.
1936—16c blue and red.
1938—6c red and blue.
It will pay any one to visit and see this exhibit as a complete story of each issue is given beside the stamps.

Perturbed Precancelists
All the world knows by now that precancelists have been dealt a debilitating blow in the recent rulings emanating from Jim Farley's sanctuary. No more precancelled stamps above the six-cent denomination, and no use of blocks where a single value will suffice are the basic themes of the ruling which has brought bewilderment and grief to the collectors of precancelled stamps.
It is not the writer's function to discuss the pro or con of the ruling, the P. O. Department has spoken and the matter is settled—unless a change of heart takes place, which is improbable. The only phase of the matter that merits discussion is "What is the future of precancel collecting?"
From the precancel press and columnists comes an almost unanimous chorus of brave determination to carry on the game, vows that precancel collecting will actually benefit from the rulings in that the flood of new varieties will diminish to a trickle, enabling the collector to more nearly gain that visionary goal of completion and at the same time to study more carefully those varieties which already exist. If this attitude represents the true general feeling of precancel collectors they are to be commended, and that phase of the stamp collecting hobby will probably continue indefinitely. Basically, it would seem that there is but little difference (and that in favor of precancelled stamps) between the precancel situation today and the situation in which collectors of the stamps of Confederate States, Helligoland, Ethiopia and other "dead" countries have been for years. Collectors of those stamps are now under the same handicap of no new issues to spur interest, and yet there are still a few who still are deeply interested.
There, to this writer's notion, lies the picture of the future of precancel collecting. True, they will always be collected, but without new issues (and it is rumored that ALL precancelled stamps may be discontinued eventually) there can never be the continued interest of a large number of collectors. The real precancel students, the confirmed addicts, will continue, but the great mass of dilettante precancel collectors, who now collect the stamps because they are plentiful and dirt cheap, will fade away and take up some less arduous task. This is one prophecy. Let's see how it works out.

NEWS FROM LONDON
Air Stamp Rarities to be Sold in London
Included in the air mail collection which is to be sold by Messrs. Harmer, Rooke & Co., in June, are two stamps which have never previously been offered for sale by auction in this country. These are the 24 cent United States air stamp of 1918 with centre inverted, catalogued by Sanabria at \$4,250 unused; and \$4.50 on 10 cents Balbo Flight stamp of Newfoundland, issued at 1933 and catalogued by Sanabria at \$5,000. The latter is the world's rarest air stamp.
Accelerated Service from South Africa
Messrs. Imperial Airways, Ltd., have now put into operation their scheme of accelerating mail services between England and South

Africa, and the inaugural flight was made recently from South Africa by the Imperial Airways Flying Boat "Calpurnia." Mail carried on this flight included letters posted in Johannesburg in the afternoon of the 14th April and conveyed by a Portuguese Government plane from Germiston to Delagoa Bay, being there transferred to the "Calpurnia," flown to London in less than four and a half days, and delivered in the London area early in the morning of the 20th April.
Swedish Delaware Celebrations in America
A correspondent to our American contemporary Stamps says that the King of Sweden will visit Wilmington and will be at the services at "The Rocks" where the Swedes first landed. "The Rocks" are located at the foot of Fourth street on the Christiana River within a quarter of a mile of "Old Swedes," the oldest church of America still holding services every Sunday. Delaware was the first State in the Union and Wilmington the first

city in the first State. The special series of stamps just issued by Sweden to commemorate the tercentenary of the founding of New Sweden are illustrated and described in this month in "Among the New Designs."
Another New Australian High Value
We learn also from Stamps that the present 2 pound Australian stamp is to be discontinued and that the Kangaroo design of the 1 pound stamp is to be changed. The new 1 pound stamp will bear the heads of the King and Queen.
Quick Work
Although the incorporation of Austria in the German Reich only took place on the 13th March, an album for Greater Germany including Austria was published on the 29th March by the well known firm of Schaubek.
Great Stamp Finds
Passing through an old office building in Boston, Mass., where a partition was being removed, a gentleman noticed as some boxes were moved a number of old envelopes fell to the floor. Seeing they were franked with the 10c Black stamp of 1847 he asked permission to go over the firm's correspondence. This being granted he found after a fortnight's work over 500

copies of this stamp (10c black U. S.) which is now worth \$32.50 and on a cover \$40. A pair brings \$240.
Any one wanting help in their stamps or any question answered see C. W. Clarke, 1322 N. Garnsey, Santa Ana.

Officers Chosen For Aid Circle
NEWPORT BEACH, May 20.—Entertaining each of the aid circles in turn, Mrs. William R. Hassell, wife of the church pastor, was hostess to the Balboa Island group Tuesday afternoon at her home. Officers elected for the new year include Mrs. A. J. Rutter, president; Mrs. Earl Hendricks, vice president; and Mrs. Harry Williams, treasurer. Mrs. Nella Norton is the retiring president.

Annual report of the treasurer showed the sum of \$574.73 earned and an additional \$70 paid on the church pledge of \$260. A Woman's aid picnic was announced for June. The group will assist with the party planned for Friday evening at the church for young people of the community.

Willard School Arranges Six Novel Programs
Six outstanding programs have been secured for the pay assemblies to be presented at Willard Junior high school during the next school year, it was announced today by Lyle B. Mitchell, principal.
Included in the six assemblies will be Dr. Luther S. H. Gable, the lone survivor of the group of six men who refined the first radium commercially in America, who will speak on the story of radium. Dr. Gable will tell how radium was discovered, how it is refined, and how it is used.
Foxwell and Company Magicians, winners of 12 national honors presented by the International Magicians' society, will present an interesting program of magic. Foxwell is an illusionist, sleight-of-hand artist, super-mental, and an escapologist and will feature the use of these talents on the program.
Dr. Arthur P. Sillett will present a program "Science on Parade" featuring gyroscopes and other modern applications to air navigation.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED
NEWPORT HEIGHTS, May 20.—A party observance of the birthday of her son, Joe, was given recently by Mrs. Mina Nyman, of Newport Heights, at the beach. A lovely decorated birthday cake was included on the menu. The afternoon was spent fishing. Others present were Logan Strothers, of Newport Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Frowiss, of Costa Mesa.

Delicious FUDGE in 4 minutes
the smoothest, creamiest fudge you ever tasted
Just add water and a little butter, heat for about 3 minutes, and pour on a buttered plate. Quick Fudge tastes even better than "Mother used to make." Children love it, like to make it too. Directions are on the package. Look for Quick Fudge at your grocer's; buy it and try it today.
Golden Nugget Sweets, Ltd., S. F.

CHOCOLATE FLAVOR
NET WEIGHT - THREE QUARTER POUNDS
CAKE ICING TOO!

HELP THE LOCAL FARMER
LIMA BEANS
3 lbs. 11c
2ND & SYCAMORE FREE PARKING

Sugar 51c
Support a Local Industry
10 lb. paper bag.....

PECTIN 10c
8-OZ. BOTTLE
FLOUR 90c
24 1/2 LBS.
BISQUICK 27c
Large

TRY THIS NEW 3-VALUE FOOD BY KRAFT
THE All-Purpose MARGARINE 20c PER LB.
1. VITAMIN A! 2. VITAMIN D! 3. ENERGY!

KRAFT CHEESE 2 lb. 48c
2 PIECE KNIFE SET
25c WITH... LARGE BOX TOP FROM DASH 44c
FREE 300 ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATORS
3 for 10c
SHAKER SALT 1 lb. 10 oz. Pkg. 5c
FREE-50 STUDEBAKERS Large Pkg. 21c
with IVORY FLAKES

Better MEATS
MORRELL'S PRIDE
HAM SLICES CENTER CUTS 3 for 25c
THE VERY FINEST
POT ROASTS - lb. 14 1/2c
GRAIN FED BEEF
SWIFT'S - SILVERLEAF
PURE LARD - Bulk lb. 11c
GENUINE MILK FED
VEAL ROASTS - lb. 17 1/2c
SWIFT'S CORAL
SLICED BACON 1/2 lb. 2 pkg. 13 1/2c
PURE BABY BEEF
GROUND BEEF lb. 15c
FRESH CREAMY
COTTAGE CHEESE lb. 10c
DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT
SMALL SWEET ONIONS MAYONNAISE CHICKEN PIES PICKLES PEANUT BUTTER
SALADS SLICED CHEESE CHILI BRICKS NEW YORK CHEESE COLD CUTS
KIPPERED SALMON SPECIALLY PRICED MINCE MEAT
FRESH FISH ALWAYS

Libby's PEAS No. 2 Can 3 for - 27c
Something New! LIBBY'S BREAKFAST FRUITS
SALAD DRESSING qt. 15c
3c Bottle Deposit
Swift's Premium **BACON 15 1/2c**
1/2 lb. cello.....
Kellogg's Pep **Rice Krispies 2 Pkgs. 21c**
Free Party Book.....
New Cello Pack **Sunshine Clover Leaves 15c**
LIBBY'S No. 1 tall can **Tomato Juice 5c**
MT. LOWE PURE **JELLIES 23c**
2 lb. jar.....
S. & W. VINEGAR qt. 15c

PURE MOUNTAIN HONEY 35c
5 LB. CAN.....
SANKA OR KAFFEE HAG 34c
POUND.....
Golden State or Challenge **BUTTER 32c**
1st Quality...Lb.
Large Fresh Local **EGGS Doz. 26c**
Guthrie's **BUTTER SPRAYS 17c**
lb. pkg.
FOLGERS' COFFEE 26c
lb.
Fresh White or Wheat **BREAD lb. loaf 7c 9c**
1 1/2 lb. loaf.....
5-String Fancy BROOMS 39c
DINNER BELL
OLEO lb. 12 1/2c

MILK 16c
ALL PURE
3 Tall Cans
Marshmallows lb. 10c
BROKEN SLICES
PINEAPPLE No. 2 1/2 cans 15c
Cosmos Packed by S & W No. 1 Can
PEACHES 2 for 19c
SLICED OR HALVES
S&W Tea 1/4 lb. 15c 1/2 lb. 27c 3/4 lb. 18c 1 lb. 35c
JELLO
ICE CREAM FREEZE 3 FOR 25c
Slenderize With Welch's
GRAPE JUICE 39c
New Ice Box Bottle
QUART.....
RIPPLED
WHEAT TRY IT WITH FRUIT 9c
Original Wm. Rogers \$3.00 SERVING SET
For 50c and strip from can of 3 lb. CAN
SNOWDRIFT 50c
ASK GROCER FOR DETAILS

Bakery Dep't.
LARGE
Assorted Cookies 6c Doz.
WHITE OR CHOCOLATE
CAKE SQUARES 39c Each
SESAME ROLLS 10c Doz.
ASSORTED
Gum Drops 10c Lb.
FRESH
Peanut Brittle 12c Lb.
FRESH POPPED
POP CORN 29c
Plus 10c Deposit on Can

FRUITS and VEGETABLES
LARGE STALKS
CELERY Tender and Crisp 3 for 7c
FINE FOR SALADS
Tomatoes 2 lbs. for 5c
NO. 1 Grade Shafter **35 45c**
POTATOES lb. lug
LARGE LUSCIOUS
Cherries 2 lbs. for 15c
FANCY
BEANS Kentucky Wonders 3 lbs. for 15c
FANCY
Sweet Peas 3 lbs. for 10c

Talbot's ANT POWDER - DOES IT KILLS ANTS-ROACHES SILVERFISH-MOths and many other insects. at Dealers insist on "TALBOTS"

Jimmie Fidler

(Continued from Page 13)

feet above the cameras. Twenty flyers made twenty dives each in the course of the day's shooting. Ask any pilot what that means. Every "pull-out" is not only a wink at Death but physical agony. Tex Rankin, the dean of them all, told me that he lost consciousness for a split second every time. And he is earning about the same

princely salary that a good prop man gets!

Talked with Director W. S. Van Dyke who is busy collecting authentic Indians for his next opus, "Northwest Passage." He has already hired nearly a thousand from half a dozen reservations. Most of them worked for him in "Rose Marie." Thanks to that picture, Van is an experienced Indian-handler. Experienced enough, at least, to avoid a few of the amusing mistakes that were made on the MacDonald-Eddy picture. For that, he built a big Indian en-

campment at Lake Tahoe, hundreds of wigwags—and a cot and mattress for every tent. Van will not live down those mattresses for some time. The squaws promptly took the stuffing out and spread the ticking on piles of hay!

An orchid to Don Ameche—and an onion to one of Filmland's most glorious ladies whose sole ambition seems to be to surround herself with an admiring regiment of males. The other day she gave a dinner party—one of her tete-a-tete affairs where half-a-dozen men are supposed to hang

cow-eyed on her every word. And she invited Don by telephone. He listened politely until she had talked for a few minutes—with-out mentioning Mrs. Ameche. And then . . . "I'm sorry," he announced. "I have a dinner date—with my wife!"

I have told you about that wall in the Twentieth Century cafe which is garnished with the pictures of the studio's stars. And I have also told you that, despite the millions she has earned for Twentieth, little Jane Withers' picture, for some mysterious reason,

was not among those present. Any other screen mother would have stormed at such a slight.—Mrs. Withers never even mentioned the omission. But I judge she must have had "feelings" about it. Today, when she walked into the cafe, she noticed that, at last, Jane's picture adorns the wall. And she turned to me, absolutely beaming. "That," she said, "is the biggest thrill I've had in years. Jane wasn't 'given' recognition she has earned it!"

One of Hollywood's most interesting characters is Captain

Strasse, a retired sea captain whose job it is to usher all visitors through the Twentieth Century studios. He speaks fourteen languages fluently and was prouder than Lucifer that he has always been able to converse with any foreigner entrusted to him. Imagine his disgust yesterday. His visitors were the students of a school for the deaf and dumb!

The latest German air liner built for trans-Atlantic flights is capable of speeds above 185 miles an hour. The ship is an all-metal job with a wingspread of 87 feet.

Arrange Meeting Of School Group

FULLERTON, May 20.—An afternoon of sports, following which

dinner will be served in the school cafeteria, and a student talent program in the evening, are planned for the Orange County Schoolmasters' club at Fullerton Union High school campus Saturday, according to announcement of D. W. Brunskill, president of the group.

Vegetroni Is Ten Vegetables

De hydrated and mixed with macaroni flour to make a well balanced one dish meal.

**GRAND CENTRAL MARKET**

SANTA ANA'S MOST POPULAR TRADING CENTER

**BANNER PRODUCE**

SECOND STREET ENTRANCE

OPPOSITE GAS COMPANY

PEAS TENDER SWEET 2 lbs. 5c

BEANS TENDER GREEN 3 lbs. 10c

POTATOES White Rose (Egg Size) 97 lb. Sack 49c

CHERRIES EATING - PIES 2 lbs. 15c

CANTALOUPE Fine Flavor 5 for 10c

TOMATOES SOLID - RIPE 3 lbs. 5c

STRAWBERRIES Sweet-Northern-Large Box 10c

APPLES WINESAP (Cooking Eating) 10 lbs. 25c

POTATOES Large No. 1 (WHITE ROSE) 10 lbs. 15c

CUCUMBERS Each 1c | **ONIONS** Spanish Sweet 3 lbs. 5c

WATERMELONS (RIPE) Good Flavor lb. 3 1/2c

16th Anniversary EVENT FREE GIFTS

1800 INDIVIDUAL BIRTHDAY CAKES-10 A.M.-While They Last

SURE

LEONARD IS THE BIGGEST BARGAIN REFRIGERATOR

These and Many Other Features Are Yours at No Added Cost When You Buy

the BUY OF BUYS

- Zero-freezer
- Master dial, illuminated
- Built-in thermometer
- Food-fit shelves, sliding
- Len-A-Dor foot pedal
- Vegetable bin
- Sliding Vegetable Crisper
- Sliding utility basket
- Automatic interior light
- Rearranging shelf on cabinet door
- Air-cushion door seal
- Cabinet and hardware modernistically styled.

TAYLOR'S
Home Appliance Store
GRAND CENTRAL MARKET
PHONE 2180

URBINE'S

FRESH WHOLE SHOULDER

PORK
Lb. 17c

NICE MEATY SHLDR. SPRING

LAMB
Lb. 19c

THIS GOOD QUALITY BEEF is suitable for any table

CUDAHY'S PURITAN **STEER BEEF**

FINE CUTS FOR ROASTING AND BOILING
13c 17c 21c
PER POUND



OUR OWN MAKE **SHORTENING**

We do not concede any shortening, no matter what you pay, to be any better, in making pie crust, cakes biscuits, etc.

Shortening lb. 10c

CUDAHY'S

"EverReady"

TENDER

Picnic Style

24c

Cudahy's Puritan

STEAKS

of Every Kind

Tasty & Tender.



LAMB
PATTIES
3 for 10c

Lamb Legs Even Good 'Nuf for You and Me

Lamb Stew
lb. . . 12c



CUDAHY'S

PURITAN BEEF

PRIME RIB

lb. 28c

OUR OWN MAKE — PURE ALL PORK

SAUSAGE

PROPERLY SEASONED NO CEREAL

lb. 28c

DON'T FORGET OUR DEPENDABLE HAMBURGER — ALWAYS FRESH!

PAUSE

at **Charlie's Cafe**

for a choice **25c LUNCH 35c**

IN THE CENTER OF GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

THE "HIT" OF THE WEEK

Arthur's Do-Nuts

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

Delicious, delightful, de-lvely do-nuts from Arthur's Do-Nut Shop in the Grand Central Market. Try some today. You'll agree that they really are the "hit of the week."

BROADWAY PRODUCE

BEANS Fresh Tender 4 lbs. 12c

WINESAPS — COOKING — EATING
APPLES 10 lbs. 25c

WHITE SWEET
ONIONS 3 lbs. 5c

SWEET JUICY
CANTALOUPE 5 for 10c

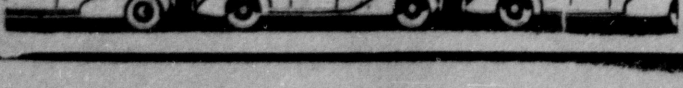
NEW WHITE ROSE
POTATOES 12 lbs. 10c

KLONDIKE
WATERMELON lb. 4c

PEAS Fresh Sweet 4 lbs. 13c

COACHELLA
GRAPEFRUIT Each 1c

FREE PARKING

**McGIMPSEY'S**

QUALITY GROCERY

SYCAMORE ENTRANCE — PHONE 4553

TOMATO PRESERVES—Iris 25c

1 lb. jars 25c

MARMALADE—Crosse & Blackwells 25c

1 lb. jars 25c

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES—Monarch 39c

1 lb. jars 23c. 1 lb. 12 oz. jars . . . 39c

FRENCH DRESSING—Richard's. Minute Mix

A 10c package makes one pint

SALAD DRESSING—Harvest Moon 33c

Samples Free. Pints 22c. Quarts . . . 33c

FRUITADES—S & W 3 for 25c

12 oz. cans 3 for 25c

SCOTCH OATMEAL—Crosse & Blackwells. Genuine. Tall jars 39c

SEEDLESS RAISINS — S & W 5c

11 oz. pkg. 5c

The Stana Mill

was established at the opening of the market; and for 14 years of that period has been under the present management.

Some 10 years ago an Old-Fashioned Stone Buhr Mill was installed whereby Whole Wheat Flour, White and Yellow Corn Meal, Rye Flour, Rice Flour, Soya Flour, etc. could be ground and have all the essential natural salts and vitamins left in.

Stana Grist Mill

"The Health Food Shop"

J. WILDE, Proprietor

Where There's Smoke There's Fire

LIGHT UP ONE OF THESE HOT SPECIALS

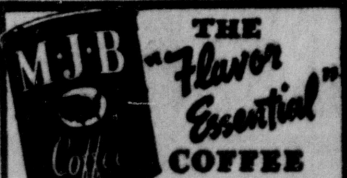
CIGARS

Country Club or Havana Sweets
Box of 50
\$1.09

CREMO
Box of 50
\$1.49

Van Dyke or White Owl
\$2.09

BOB'S SMOKE SHOP



TRY THE NEW DRIP GRIND

DRIP OR REGULAR

A FLEA POWDER WORTH BARKING FOR



Kills fleas 100% faster
None revive to reinfest
Also kills lice and dog ticks
PRICE 50 CENTS
NEW QUICK-KILL
PULVEX

'POPPY PRIDE' SOON TO BLOOM

At Mercy Task



"Wear and sell your poppy proudly, because you are doing your bit to insure the future health and happiness of an underprivileged child, and aiding a disabled veteran to find a silver lining to his dark cloud," was the plea today that Mrs. Eugene A. Robinson, chairman of American Legion Auxiliary Poppy Day, said Thursday evening in addressing a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary members at the Legion hall.

The meeting climaxed a gala celebration of the 15th birthday of the organization, and two score members as well as the Junior members promised Mrs. Charles Leimer, president, and Mrs. Robinson their support in distributing the poppies to the public on Friday, May 27, and Saturday, May 28. Mrs. Robinson paid high tribute to the Poppy Day workers, and said that through their volunteering efforts they were not only helping raise funds to carry on the Legion and Auxiliary work for disabled veterans and dependent families of veterans, but were also recalling in an inspiring way the service and sacrifice of the men who gave their lives among the poppies of France and Belgium twenty years ago.

"Nothing expresses the honor we feel for the World War dead more fittingly than wearing the poppy," she said. "It is their flower. It grew in the fields where they fought and died. This simple little flower worn above our hearts is the truest symbol of our remembrance."

"With our remembrance of the dead, naturally come thoughts of those who did not die but who lost health and strength through wounds and exposure. Many of these men are still fighting a brave battle in lonely hospital beds and poverty stricken homes. The poppy is for them, too, and for their wives and children."

The money received by the Legion auxiliary for their paper poppies will enable the Legion and Auxiliary to carry on the great work of rehabilitation and child welfare.

In a wheelchair, this disabled World War veteran in Sawtelle hospital, fashions crepe paper poppies for the American Legion auxiliary to sell on May 27 and May 28.

Mrs. Green Leads P.-T. A. Session

Mrs. Kenneth Green, newly elected president of the Edison school P.-T. A., presided over her first meeting and the final gathering of the group for the current year, at the school this week.

The federal music project presented a group of singers, who provided entertainment. The sixth grade children gave an original play written by the students and directed by Mrs. Maddock, their teacher.

Dr. Harold Weatherman was the principal speaker of the afternoon. He talked on "Dangers of the Summer Vacation." Following the business session, Mrs. Green presented her committee chairmen with corsages. The hostesses for the day were the sixth grade mothers. Mrs. Norman Cowdrey, and Mrs. Sid Messenger served the tea during the refreshment hour.

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Jerry Phillips, retiring president of the Edison school, entertained the executive board members and teachers at her home in Tustin at an afternoon of cards and refreshments.

EVIDENCE TO SUSTAIN CHARGE OF RECKLESS DRIVING CITED

Evidence of injury to a person or damage to property is not necessary to sustain the charge of reckless driving, according to an opinion by Attorney General U. S. Webb, which was sent today to Capt. H. C. Meehan of the California highway patrol.

In the opinion the California attorney general said:

"In my opinion, any manner of driving from which it might be inferred that there was an intent on the part of the driver to disregard the safety of persons or property or from which it might be inferred that there was a complete abandonment of car as to whether persons or property should be injured, would constitute reckless driving."

"Obviously, mere violation of traffic rules by the operator of a car does not constitute reckless driving unless such violation is accompanied by acts indicating either that the driver intentionally proposed to jeopardize the safety of persons or property or consciously abandoned all care for the safety of persons or property."

"Damage to person or property of reckless driving. That crime is not an element of the offense is complete when any person drives on a public highway in such a manner as to indicate either a wilful or wanton disregard for the safety of persons or property."

Badly Injury Cited

"The fact that bodily injury to person resulting from reckless driving under the statute merely increases the penalty for the offense. In my opinion, the crime of reckless driving may be complete even though there be in fact no other persons or property on the highway."



Most Delicious Coffee Because:

it has ALL these flavor factors *

M-J-B's feature is full flavored coffee at any strength you prefer—mild, medium, or strong.

It's the most delicious coffee you have ever tasted—the result of perfecting and combining all the important coffee flavor factors in our own special way to produce M-J-B's famous "Flavor Essential".

Try it now—a real coffee improvement—the quality coffee that must please you in every way or we refund your money without question.

NOW TWO GRINDS DRIP REGULAR

A special M-J-B Drip Coffee for those who prefer a finer grind for drip or glass coffee-maker.

M-J-B's Regular Grind, same as before, for those who prefer this grind for percolator or pot.

*All perfected in M-J-B

- Finest coffee beans.
- Expert blend.
- Rich, brown roast.
- Cup-tasting to check the flavor.
- Flavor-protected grinds (2 kinds).
- Vacuum-sealed freshness.

M-J-B
Coffee

THE COFFEE WITH THE "FLAVOR ESSENTIAL"

WE WON'T ALLOW ANYONE TO UNDERSSELL US IN GROCERIES — SEND THE CHILDREN HERE!

FREE PARKING

El Corral — Third and Birch
Third and Spurgeon
Drive In! Get Free Ticket
From Our Cashier

304 E. 4th St.—318 W. 4th St.—1502 W. 5th St.

NATURE'S **BEANS** 6½
GIFT STRING LARGE NO. 2 CANS
A LARGER MORE MATURED BEAN—GOOD PRICE & QUALITY

SPERRY
FOR HOT CAKES
large 28-oz. pkg. **17c**

VERMONT MAID
SYRUP No. 1
FOR YOUR HOT CAKES 24-oz. 35c

IRIS
COFFEE
1-pound glass jar **27c**
2-POUND GLASS JAR **52c**

TROCO
THAT NEW SPREAD FOR BREAD
1-lb. **18c** 2-lb. **35c**

BISHOP'S BEST PEANUT
BUTTER 1-lb. jar **19c**

BALTO
The protective health food for dogs.
2 tall cans **15c**
Pr. .145 Tax .005

RALSTON WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL LG. **22c**

SHREDDED RALSTON PKG. **11c**

PRUNES SUN-SWEET MED. 2-lb. PKG. **11c**

FOLGER'S COFFEE 1-lb. can **26c**

RAISINS Sun-Maid Seedless 2 15-oz. pks. **13c**

FUDGE MIX QUICK 2-for **29c**

GLOBE "A-1" FLOUR large pkg. **17c**

FLOUR 24-lb. sack **95c**
"Kitchen Tested"—Betty Crocker Recipes

MOLASSES Gold Brer Rabbit 1½-lb. **17c**

BROOM BROADWAY Price .572 Tax .008 **59c**

TOM. JUICE 4 12-oz. cans **19c**

MILK tall can **5c**
FINER FLAVOR
Like Fresh Cream for Your Coffee—TRY IT

LUX TOILET SOAP Fragrant—Luxurious bar **6c**
P. .058 T. .002

LUX For all fine laundering Regular size pkg. **9c**
P. .087 T. .003

RINSO For the Family wash Regular size pkg. **8c**
P. .077 T. .003

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP For toilet and bath bar **6c**
P. .058 T. .002

SPRY THE POWER ALL-VEGETABLE LIQUID SOAP 3-lb. lge. can **20c**
P. .203 T. .007

ALPHA BETA FOOD MARKETS

DRESSING 17c
CRESCENT SALAD QT. JAR
MOST ECONOMICAL FOR SALADS—NO CHARGE FOR JAR

ROYAL GELATINE Delicious Flavors 3-pkg. **14c**

KING KELLY MARMALADE 1-lb. jar **14c**

GRAPE JUICE QUEEN QT. ISABELLA **24c**

CORN No. 2 BUTTER KERNEL **25c**
DELICIOUS from The Gardens of Minnesota

FIGS CALMYRNA BLUE RIBBON 12-oz. **14c**

APRICOTS BLUE RIBBON 12-ounce pkg. **14c**

FIGS BLUE RIBBON BLACK—12-oz. pkg. **11c**

TUNA No. 1 cans **25c**
GOLDEN STRAND
OUR BEST SELLING TUNA—It's Quality

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 3-for **12c**
Price .116 Tax .004

SCOT TOILET TISSUE 3-for **20c**
Price .196 Tax .004

SCOT TOWELS 3-for **25c**

MATCHES 15c
CARTON 6 lge. boxes
A lot for your money Pr. .145 Tax .005

MACARONI SUN-VITE 1-lb. PKG. **11c**

JELL-A-TEEN 3-pkg. **10c**

ANTI-BUZZ FLY SPRAY lge. P.242 T.008 size **25c**

PEAS No. 2 CANS **25c**
CLEAN PACK
EARLY JUNE VARIETY from UTAH

PINEAPPLE 2 No. 2 cans **23c**

CAT SUP Large Bottle **8c**

Pink SALMON No. 1 Tall Can **10c**

CORNERED BEEF No. 1 **14c**
FOR QUICK LUNCH or MEAL—It's HERE!

BORAX 10-ounce pkg. Price .097 Tax .003 **10c**

BORAX 2-pound pkg. Price .242 Tax .008 **25c**

BORAX CHIPS—Large pkg. Price .203 Tax .007 **21c**

CLOE'S BLEACH 1-gal. (5c Dep.) **10c**
For BLEACHING etc. Pr. .097 Tax .003

JUNKET RENNET MIX 2-pkg. **15c**
FOR ICE CREAM "Just Mix", Freeze

CALIF. GIRL SOLID PACK TOMATOES large No. 2 can **9c**

GERBER'S BABY FOOD per can **7½c**

HOLLY CLEANSER Reg. size can **3c**
Pr. .020 Tax .001

POWOW 3 cans for **25c**
Pr. .242 Tax .008

BORAXO FOR YOUR HANDS can **13½c**
Pr. .131 Tax .004

CERTO 20c

OLEO POUND **12½c**

FRESH LARGE EGGS DOZEN **26c**

2ND QUALITY NOT THIRD BUTTER POUND **29c**

SCOTCH With Coupon **13c**

SUGAR 10 Lb. Paper Bag **51c**
10 Lb. Cloth Bag **52c**
10 Lb. CANE CLOTH BAG **53c**

WHITE KING Large Package Gran. Soap with coupon **19c**

Bakery Specials!

WHITE OR WHEAT Bread .1 lb. 7c 1½ lb. 9c

FRENCH BREAD SOUR DOUGH 1-lb. 10c; 1½-lb. 15c

Short Cakes . . . 10c—15c

FRESH BAKED Tea Rolls . . . 24 for 10c

DELICIOUS Coffee Cakes .10c and 15c

QUALITY MEATS

SPRING LAMB SHOULDERS . . . lb. 16½c
STEW . . . lb. 10c
STEAK . . . lb. 25c

MILK VEAL CHOPS . . . lb. 25c
MEATY STEW . . lb. 15c

BABY BEEF POT ROAST . . . lb. 16½c
SHORT RIBS . . . lb. 15c

BABY BEEF—TENDER

Sirloin Steaks lb. **28c**

TENDER JUICY

Rib STEAKS each **12c**

CORN FED PORK SHOULDERS . . . lb. 17c
CENTER CUTS . . . lb. 23c
STEAKS . . . lb. 25c

PURE LARD 2 lbs. **25c**

BACON 25c

HAMS lb. **17½c**

HAMS lb. **21c**

BACON 1½ lb. **16c**

We Carry a Full Line of Assorted Cold Meats for Your Sunday Picnic Lunches

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Stringless Kentucky **BEANS** 2 lbs. **9c**

Sweet as Sugar **GREEN PEAS** 3 lbs. **10c**

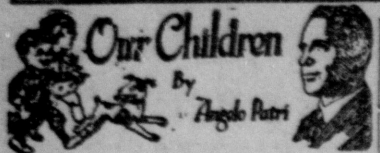
Fancy Chapmans **CHERRIES** 2 lbs. **15c**

Yellow Meat **CANTALOUPE** 3 for **10c**

Large Size **EGG PLANT** 2 for **9c**

NEW SPUD **CREAMERS** 34 lb. **20c**

Solid Slicing **TOMATOES** 5 lb. basket **19c**



Our Children

Nobody is wise enough to tell a mother just what to do to bring up a child in the way he should go. But here are a few guiding principles.

First have a clear idea of what you want a child to be and to do. Let your thoughts about him be clear and definite and strong. You cannot hide your thought. A mother cannot secretly wish that her child would become a movie star or a millionaire banker and tell him that she wants him to be a servant of God. He will know about the hidden ambition and he will want to follow that, and end up by falling between the two standards. So think clearly and definitely on what your child is to be and to do.

Second, teach him to obey. It is nonsense to say that teaching a child obedience is robbing him of freedom. Proper obedience saves a child from the slavery of ignorance and sets him free to use his intelligence. Teach him to obey and he will gladly obey you when he finds that it means greater comfort, more happiness and higher rewards. Decide upon what things are important. Confine your request for obedience to them. Don't fuss over trifles. Ask for obedience when it is necessary, and see that you get it. Third, use force as little as possible. How do you feel when somebody orders you to do something? Even though you want to do it in the first place, you rebel. So does the child. Say to a child, "It's getting close to supper time, John. How about putting things away now and getting ready? I'll give you a hand with the blocks." That kind of a speech will bring obedience and cooperation. But if you shout, "John, get those things out of the way; do it now; you hear me," you will get only resistance.

But don't hesitate to use force if necessary. In an emergency pick the child up and put him where he ought to be and make him stay there.

Fourth, don't talk and talk and talk to a child two or three years of age. Don't try to reason with him. A child of that age gets tired listening after the first few moments and his mind closes down tight. That is nature's way of protecting him against strain. Make your words few. Don't argue. Be consistent. Try to keep an even temper. Because you love this child, be strong. In that way you help him against his own weakness.

Fifth, keep order in the house. A disorderly house makes for bad manners loud noise, disobedient children. Put a noisy child into a quiet, orderly room; speak

softly to him; give him some trifling task to do and he will become orderly and quiet.

Sixth, routine the day. Have a fixed time for doing the important things. A program will help you save time, help you to keep the family good-tempered and in working order. Children thrive best when they know what to expect and when to expect it. Order is a law of health.

Seventh, teach your child to be useful. As soon as he can hold let him do so. Let him feel that he is being helpful. As he grows let his usefulness grow. Teach him to put things where they belong so that nobody has to pick up after him. As soon as the child is able to do a household chore let him. Usefulness is a tonic to the body and the mind.

Modern Musician

HORIZONTAL

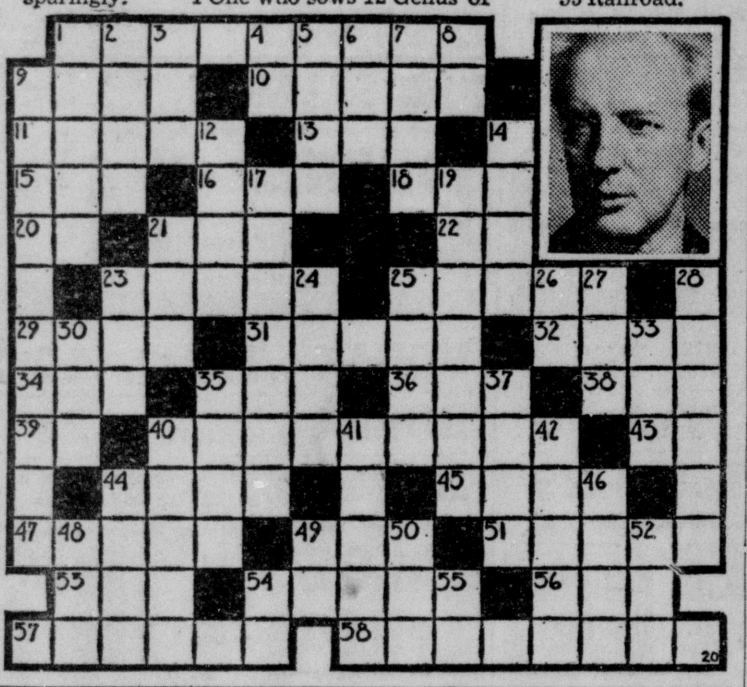
- 1 Leopold famous orchestra leader.
- 9 Girl college student.
- 10 Bride straps.
- 11 Proprietor.
- 13 Mineral spring.
- 15 Mesh of lace.
- 16 Ready.
- 18 Cavity.
- 20 Doctor.
- 21 Blackbird.
- 22 Northeast.
- 23 Flaw.
- 25 One aspect of many.
- 29 To gossip.
- 31 Hair ornament.
- 32 Balsam.
- 34 2000 pounds.
- 35 Opposed to in.
- 36 Kind.
- 38 Courtesy title.
- 39 Alleged force.
- 40 Covenant.
- 43 To accomplish.
- 44 Italian coins.
- 45 To eat sparingly.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OSTRICH
FAR TUA
TIN E
PIPER A
LA BOAT
UTE USELESS
MELONS A TYRANT
E MUD IRA COT E
ST TERN GREW RD
HO RETINUE CO
SINE SEDAN LAVA
DEELS RET REFER
AFRICAN LARGEST

Vertical

- 14 Virginia willow.
- 17 He played in motion picture.
- 19 Breathed in.
- 21 Work of skill.
- 23 Curse.
- 24 Flying toy.
- 25 Decorous.
- 26 Street.
- 27 Aurora.
- 28 He was educated in.
- 30 Mortar tray.
- 33 Cover.
- 35 Monster.
- 37 To weave a sweater.
- 40 Ventilator.
- 41 Ejects.
- 42 Sandpiper.
- 44 King of beasts.
- 46 Convex moldings.
- 48 Golf professional.
- 49 Morindin dye.
- 50 Upright shaft.
- 52 Brooch.
- 54 Form of "a."
- 55 Railroad.



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Un-Buried Ace

By HAROLD GRAY



MICKY FINN



WASH TUBBS



THE NEBBES



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



DIXIE DUGAN



OUT WEST



PLANTS 80,000 TREES IN AREA

More than 80,000 trees have been planted in Orange county during the last year by the United States Department of Agriculture soil conservation service according to a report received today by Harry Wilson, manager of the local office at Santa Ana city hall.

The announcement came as the result of a compilation of last year's records and is coupled with the annual three-day convention of foresters, agronomists, range examiners and biologists from California and Nevada at Santa Paula that closed yesterday.

Local Delegates

Four representatives from the local office returned to the city today from the convention.

The local delegates to the convention were: R. B. Webb, agronomist for the Aliso Creek project; Ransford Lewis, assistant to Webb; Lee O. Hunt, project forester; and Rodney Hanson, agronomist for the CCC camp at El Toro.

"One of the outstanding addresses of the convention was that of John F. Preston, forester who stressed the importance of making farm woodlands productive, and pointed out that this type of forestry is generally limited to small tracts of land," Webb said today.

"Our project at Aliso Creek and through the San Clemente area is being conducted along the lines suggested at the convention," Webb said. "We are using more than 40 different varieties of trees in the work of soil conservation and the prevention of erosion, the majority of which are black locust and eucalyptus."

Pool Hall Manager Nabbed Yesterday

Assured violation of the city's pool hall ordinance, prohibiting anyone under 21 years from playing pool or loitering at a public pool hall, brought the first arrest of its kind in more than a year yesterday afternoon here.

F. William Winters, 41, of 210 North Ross, in charge of the pool hall at 310 1-2 North Broadway in the proprietor's absence, was arrested by Assistant Chief Harry Fink and Detective Lieutenant Charles W. Wolford after they ascertained they found two 17-year-old

RADIOLOG

The following programs are compiled from daily reports provided by the broadcasters. We assume no responsibility for last-minute changes on their part.

tonight	tomorrow
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Club Pushes Work On Membership

Santa Ana's Musical Arts club, having formed a special organization under chairmanship of Charles L. Fritsch, to pay the way for the Orange County Artist series next season, today was bending full effort toward completion of its membership drive, with 1000 members by June 1 as the goal.

An enthusiastic and representative group, meeting this week with Chairman Fritsch and other officers of the organization, including Edward M. Hall as chairman of the citizens' committee, laid plans for carrying on the membership campaign.

Various clubs of the city will have telephone committees at work contacting prospective members whose support will make the artist series possible. When the membership reaches 1000, the club will be assured of obtaining the appearance of Pinza, famed bass of the Metropolitan Opera company, it is said.

Memberships must be reserved without delay, if the goal is to be reached in time, it was emphasized. Mrs. J. Leslie Steffensen, president of Musical Arts club, is chairman of the concert committee.

YOUTH SLIGHTLY HURT

Blair Smith, 11, of Route 4, Santa Ana, suffered a cut knee when the milk truck in which he was riding with his brother, collided with another milk truck at 6:30 a. m. today at Fourth and Maybury streets. Officer William Nielsen said Leroy E. Smith, 28, Route 4, Santa Ana, was driving west on Fourth, and Harold W. Dunivent, 23, 112 North Flower, north on Maybury, when the collision occurred. Smith owns the Guernsey Gold dairy, while Dunivent is driver for the Blue Ribbon dairy.

PAYS \$125—NO JOB

Elizabeth House, 206 Flora street, Delhi, yesterday complained to police that she paid an employment agent \$125 to obtain her a job and when she went to an Orange home to which she was directed, members of the family there told her they had someone else in mind. She said when she asked for her money back, her request was refused by the agent. Police advised her to contact the state labor commissioner.

boys playing pool at the place, and loitering there, three 15-year-old boys, one 17-year-old boy and one 19-year-old.

NO FATALITIES FOR 18 CITIES

SACRAMENTO, May 20.—(Special)—Compilation of accident statistics for the first quarter of 1938 shows 18 cities including Orange, passed through January, February and March without a single fatality, the Department of Motor vehicles announced today.

3 Without Accidents

At the same time, it was announced that three communities, Fortuna, Montague and Davis, did not have a single accident during that period and that Lincoln reported only one accident.

The 18 cities without a fatality were Orange; Sebastopol, Palo Alto, Alameda, Fortuna, Coalinga, Montague, Lincoln, Beverly Hills, San Bruno, Davis, El Cerrito, Redwood City, Santa Monica, La Fesa, Los Gatos, La Verne and Santa Clara.

Entered In Contest

The cities, Director Ray Ingels of the department said, are among the contestants entered in the inter-city accident reduction contest sponsored by the State Traffic Safety commission. This commission, formed by Governor Merriam two years ago, is dedicated to campaigns of accident reduction.

The national zoological park in Washington, D. C., in its early days, bought its first kangaroo by raising guinea pigs and trading them at 15 cents each to the kangaroo dealer. It required three years to pay the purchase price of \$75.

Select Officers Of Balboa Circle

NEWPORT BEACH, May 20.—Officers for the new year were elected at the meeting of the Balboa circle of the Woman's Aid of Christ Church By the Sea Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. Merriam, 808 East Surf street. Mrs. Emma Hayden heads the group as president, Mrs. Frank Ellsworth, vice president, and Mrs. H. O. Thompson, secretary.

The Donation party scheduled by the group for Tuesday evening has been postponed. The June 7 meeting will be held at the home of

Mrs. Minnie Baker, of 318 Lindo avenue.

OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY

OCEANVIEW, May 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bose observed their tenth wedding anniversary this week and in the evening a dinner party was held at their home. Included were Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Munn and son, Jack Munn, of Huntington Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Bose and their three daughters, Norma, Corinne and Donna Bose. Visitors during the day were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leary, now of Monterey Park, friends whom Mr. and Mrs. Bose had not seen in a number of years.

And now to bed...so sweet and clean AFTER THEIR BATH WITH **PALMOLIVE SOAP!**

If Palmolive, made with soothing Olive and Palm Oils, is safest for the Quins' tender skin, don't you think it's best for yours, too?

THE DIONNE QUINS USE ONLY PALMOLIVE THE SOAP MADE WITH GENTLE OLIVE OIL

Plan Party In Anaheim Temple

ANAHEIM, May 20.—Anaheim Job's Daughters will hold a bridge and "500" party in Anaheim Masonic temple tonight at 8 o'clock, with the public invited to attend. A nominal charge will be made.

BEACH CLINIC MAY 26

NEWPORT BEACH, May 20.—Clinic in which pre-school age children may be vaccinated and receive inoculation for diphtheria will be held the afternoon of May 26 at the Newport Beach grammar school. The clinic is primarily for children who will enter kindergarten next fall.

PLAN WORLD TOUR ON \$100

LONDON (UP)—Miss Mollie Toombs, 21, who owns a cycle shop at Middlesex, is planning to tour the world on \$100. She hopes to work her passage to America, to visit South American republics, and to ride a horse over the Rockies.

Schilling

Richer in Flavor

Pepper Schilling 2 ounces

Let Schilling Pepper add zest to your meals! Like all Schilling Spices it's richer in the qualities that give flavor and strength. Remember, Schilling Spices have been the standard of comparison for 57 years.

Schilling Vanilla is delicate in flavor and bouquet! It is delicious in any dessert—especially so in home-made ice cream. Schilling Vanilla never freezes out nor bakes out!

Better Flavor More Nutritious

Precision baking and an abundance of non-fattening milk elements make Weber's Bread a tasty source of food energy.

Thrilling Entertainment

"THE LONE RANGER"

Every MON., WED., FRI., 7:30 PM

KHJ—KDS KFXM—KPMC KVOE—KDON

Boys and Girls! Join The LONE RANGER SAFETY CLUB Ask Your Grocer

801 East Fourth St. Phone 2716

THE MARKET SPOT

WHY WONDER?

TRADE HERE WHERE YOUR WANTS ARE EASILY SATISFIED!

Ace High FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. Sack 84c

FRESH VEGETABLES

FANCY KY. BEANS Home Grown lb. 5c

CELERY 2 for 5c

ONIONS New Crop Bermudas 4 lbs. 10c

RIPE AVOCADOES ea. 10c

WINESAP APPLES 10 lbs. 25c

CHERRY RHUBARB 5 lbs. 10c

FRESH FLOWERS (Gardenias)

QUALITY MEATS

SLICED Eastern BACON 3 lbs. 39c

100% Pure LARD lb. 10c

Lean Corn Fed PORK STEAKS lb. 19 1/2c

Grain Fed BEEF SIRLOIN or ROUND STEAK lb. 19 1/2c

SHORT RIBS LEAN BABY BEEF lb. 10c

FRESH and LEAN GROUND BEEF lb. 15c

BEEF ROAST LEAN lb. 15c

BONE LESS BEEF STEW lb 17c

100% PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 22c

TENDER PICNIC HAMS lb. 21 1/2c

SPRING BABY LAMB STEAKS lb. 15c

Tamales 3 for 25c | Salads pt. 15c

FRESH FISH and POULTRY

KRE-MEL The Perfect Dessert 3 pkgs 10c

TOMATO SAUCE 3 cans 10c

HOLLY CLEANSER can 3c

JELL-WELL All Flavors 3 pkgs 10c

WHITE KING Granulated Large Pkg. 29c

COFFEE HILLS RED CAN lb. 26 1/2c

This Week's **SPOT SPECIAL**

CORNE BEEF 12 oz. can 15c

FAME GREEN STRING BEANS No. 2 cans 10 1/2c

H. O. OATS Small Pkg. 12 1/2c Large 26c

PETER PAN SALMON 2 tall cans 21c

CRACKERS WHITE or GRAHAM 1 lb. pkgs. 9c

DEL MONTE PEACHES SLICED or HALVES No. 3 15 1/2c

Pork 'n' Beans-Tomatoes No. 2 8 1/3c

PEARS - Apricots 2 Large No. 2 29c

DEL MONTE TOMATOES 2 No. 2 25c

MILK "CARNATION 8c" 3 Tall Cans All Pure 16c

SKIPPY DICTATOR 6 lb. cans 25c

BISQUICK large pkg. 28c

Beans a la Spanish LAS 15 1/2 OZ. PALMAS CAN 9c

Clam Chowder Underwood's NO. 1 CAN 9c NO. 2 1/2 CAN 23c

Dude Chick Easy Winner On Mat

(Continued From Page 10)

Berry stole the show in a semi-final that made a Japanese tickle, Yukon look like a summer breeze, Jake came emerged the victor. Jake gave "Red" the mauling of his life, stomping on the Kansan's arms, neck and chest, butting his head against the ring posts, kicking and even biting the referee's fingers when he attempted to untangle them. Berry tried to stop the big Alaskan but just couldn't stand the rough stuff. Jake took the first fall with what he called an Alaskan hammer lock. "Red" took the second with a display of groans, owlish eyes and an airplane spin. Jake outsmarted "Red" in another attempt at a spin to take the third fall with a strangle and body press.

Bob Kensington tickled the fans by riding Bob Montgomery around the ring like a wild steer, wearing the hill-billy down until he was as gentle as a lamb. Then he clamped a chiropractic chin lock on in 18:42.

All Pasha and Jack Lipscomb battered each other with everything but the club's license to a draw.

Swimmers Honor Georgia Coleman

(Continued From Page 10)

Termination. She isn't thinking of walking again, her goal is the pool.

Eleven years ago in 1927—Miss Coleman was taken in hand by Fred Cady.

In the four years from 1928 to 1932 Georgia became a great diver. She won all National titles and capped her performances with the 1932 Olympic springboard championship. Shortly afterward she married.

Today her friends gathered at the blue and white pool to give her financial support. Cady was there, and "Dutch" Smith and Mickey Riley, great divers themselves. Johnny Weissmuller, one of the fastest swimmers of all, gave an exhibition, as did Paul Wolf and Ruth Jump and young Marjorie Gering, who is carrying on in the Nationals where Georgia left off, and others. They were there not only to raise funds for a pal, but to celebrate her approaching recovery as well.

Lathrop Loses To Brea On Bobbles

Although Pitchers Bonnie Bray and Nick Roussos limited Brea's batsmen to three hits, Julia Lathrop junior high school's baseball team dropped a 4-3 decision on errors at Lathrop yesterday. Lathrop plays at Laguna Beach Tuesday.

The score:

	AB	R	E	B	AB	R	E	B
Farren	5	1	0	0	Baker	5	0	0
Roehm	5	0	0	0	Shannon	4	0	0
Orton	5	0	0	0	Wayland	4	0	0
Spain	5	0	0	0	Echols	4	0	0
Back	5	0	0	0	Summers	4	0	0
Dunham	5	0	0	0	Schaefer	4	0	0
Smith	5	0	0	0	Troy	4	0	0
Kling	5	0	0	0	Richie	4	0	0
Olson	5	0	0	0				

Totals . . . 31 3 8 Totals . . . 25 4 3

Brea Wins From Valencia, 9 to 3

Coach "Shorty" Smith's Brea-Olinda Wildcats defeated Valencia, 9-3, yesterday in an Orange league encounter at Brea.

Line score:

	AB	R	E	B	AB	R	E	B
Brea-Olinda	9	9	8	1				
Valencia	9	3	7	6				

Batteries: Brea-Olinda—Gilmere and H. McConnell, Valencia—Hurst and Spencer.

Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO, May 20.—(UP)—Wheat prices moved in a narrow range today on the Chicago Board of Trade. At the close wheat was off 1/4 to 1/2 cent off 1/4 and oats 1/4 to 1/2 lower.

The market was bearish at the start due to easiness at Liverpool plus optimistic crop estimates for Kansas. Following the opening, the new crop futures dipped to near the season's low levels before rallying. Wheat was relatively firm. Corn prices held very near opening level in light trading, reacting slightly on the dip in wheat. Scattered buying encountered some hedge selling.

Building Permits

CHICAGO GRAIN				CHICAGO CASH GRAIN			
	Open	High	Low	Close		Open	High
WHEAT	75 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	1924 - 943 permits		2,683,446
July	75 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	1925 - 797 permits		2,226,218
Sept	75 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	1926 - 644 permits		1,505,053
Nov	75 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	1927 - 594 permits		1,600,825
Dec	75 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	1928 - 644 permits		1,685,638
Jan	75 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	1929 - 871 permits		1,812,266
FEBRUARY	75 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	1930 - 907 permits		2,293,411
MARCH	75 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	1931 - 614 permits		910,582
APRIL	75 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	1932 - 871 permits		327,257
MAY	75 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	1933 - 1486 permits		483,200
JUNE	75 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	1934 - 628 permits		354,434
JULY	75 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	1935 - 847 permits		932,209
AUGUST	75 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	1936 - 922 permits		1,164,715
SEPTEMBER	75 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	1937 - 1283 permits		1,424,631
WINNEPEG GRAIN							
WHEAT	110 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	115 1/2	January - - - - 60 permits		\$50,005
July	103 1/2	109 1/2	102 1/2	103	February - - - - 49 permits		78,934
Sept	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 - 1/2	March - - - - 84 permits		\$108,763
Nov	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	April - - - - 90 permits		99,717
Dec	45 1/2	46 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	May to date, 50 permits		94,832
JANUARY	38	38	38	38	Total - - - - 222 permits		\$424,056
FEBRUARY	55 1/2	56 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	MAY 1935		
MARCH	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	22171-Miss Jennie E. McFadden		98
APRIL	146	146	146	146	146 Maple St. - roofed		99
MAY	146	146	146	146	Roofing Co. cont.		99
JUNE	146	146	146	146	Miss J. V. J. Anderson, 1138 S. Birch		100
JULY	146	146	146	146	St. six-room residence and garage		101
AUGUST	146	146	146	146	\$4500 owner, cont.		102
SEPTEMBER	146	146	146	146			103
OCTOBER	146	146	146	146			104
NOVEMBER	146	146	146	146			105
DECEMBER	146	146	146	146			106
JANUARY	146	146	146	146			107
FEBRUARY	146	146	146	146			108
MARCH	146	146	146	146			109
APRIL	146	146	146	146			110
MAY	146	146	146	146			111
JUNE	146	146	146	146			112
JULY	146	146	146	146			113
AUGUST	146	146	146	146			114
SEPTEMBER	146	146	146	146			115
OCTOBER	146	146	146	146			116
NOVEMBER	146	146	146	146			117
DECEMBER	146	146	146	146			118
JANUARY	146	146	146	146			119
FEBRUARY	146	146	146	146			120
MARCH	146	146	146	146			121
APRIL	146	146	146	146			122
MAY	146	146	146	146			123
JUNE	146	146	146	146			124
JULY	146	146	146	146			125
AUGUST	146	146	146	146			126
SEPTEMBER	146	146	146	146			127
OCTOBER	146	146	146	146			128
NOVEMBER	146	146	146	146			129
DECEMBER	146	146	146	146			130
JANUARY	146	146	146	146			131
FEBRUARY	146	146	146	146			132
MARCH	146	146	146	146			133
APRIL	146	146	146	146			134
MAY	146	146	146	146			135
JUNE	146	146	146	146			136
JULY	146	146	146	146			137
AUGUST	146	146	146	146			138
SEPTEMBER	146	146	146	146			139
OCTOBER	146	146	146	146			140
NOVEMBER	146	146	146	146			141
DECEMBER	146	146	146	146			142
JANUARY	146	146	146	146			143
FEBRUARY	146	146	146	146			144
MARCH	146	146	146	146			145
APRIL	146	146	146	146			146
MAY	146	146	146	146			147
JUNE	146	146	146	146			148
JULY	146	146	146	146			149
AUGUST	146	146	146	146			150
SEPTEMBER	146	146	146	146			151
OCTOBER	146	146	146	146			152
NOVEMBER	146	146	146	146			153
DECEMBER	146	146	146	146			154
JANUARY	146	146	146	146			155
FEBRUARY	146	146	146	146			156
MARCH	146	146	146	146			157
APRIL	146	146	146	146			158
MAY	146	146	146	146			159
JUNE	146	146	146	146			160
JULY	146	146	146	146			161
AUGUST	146	146	146	146			162
SEPTEMBER	146	146	146	146			163
OCTOBER	146	146	146	146			164
NOVEMBER	146	146	146	146			165
DECEMBER	146	146	146	146			166
JANUARY	146	146	146	146			167
FEBRUARY	146	146	146	146			168
MARCH	146	146	146	146			169
APRIL	146	146	146	146			170
MAY	146	146	146	146			171
JUNE	146	146	146	146			172
JULY	146	146	146	146			173
AUGUST	146	146	146	146			174
SEPTEMBER	146	146	146	146			175
OCTOBER	146	146	146	146			176
NOVEMBER	146	146	146	146			177
DECEMBER	146	146	146	146			178
JANUARY	146	146	146	146			179
FEBRUARY	146	146	146	146			180
MARCH	146	146	146	146			181
APRIL	146	146	146	146			182
MAY	146	146	146	146			183
JUNE	146	146	146	146			184
JULY	146	146	146	146			185
AUGUST	146	146	146	146			186
SEPTEMBER	146	146	146	146			187
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NOVEMBER	146	146	146	146			189
DECEMBER	146	146	146	146			190
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FEBRUARY	146	146	146	146			192
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APRIL	146	146	146	146			194
MAY	146	146	146	146			195
JUNE	146	146	146	146			196
JULY	146	146	146	146			197
AUGUST	146	146	146	146			198
SEPTEMBER	146	146	146	146			199
OCTOBER	146	146	146	146			200
NOVEMBER	146	146	146	146			201
DECEMBER	146	146	146	146			202
JANUARY	146	146	146	146			203
FEBRUARY	146	146	146	146			204
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APRIL	146	146	146	146			206
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SEPTEMBER	146	146	146	146			211
OCTOBER	146	146	146	146			212
NOVEMBER	146	146	146	146			213
DECEMBER	146	146	146	146			214
JANUARY	146	146	146	146			215
FEBRUARY	146	146	146	146			216
MARCH	146	146	146	146			217
APRIL	146	146	146	146			218
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JUNE	146	146	146	146			220
JULY	146	146	146	146			221
AUGUST	146	146	146	146			222
SEPTEMBER	146	146	146	146			223
OCTOBER	146	146	146	146			224
NOVEMBER	146	146	146	146			225
DECEMBER	146	146	146	146			226
JANUARY	146	146	146	146			227
FEBRUARY	146	146	146	146			228
MARCH	146	146	146	146			229
APRIL	146	146	146	146			230
MAY	146	146	146	146			231
JUNE	146	146	146	146			232
JULY	146	146	146	146			233
AUGUST	146	146	146	146			234
SEPTEMBER	146	146	146	146			235
OCTOBER	146	146	146	146			236
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JULY	146	146	146	146			245
AUGUST	146	146	146	146			246
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NOVEMBER	146	146	146	146			249
DECEMBER	146	146	146	146			250
JANUARY	146	146	146	146			251
FEBRUARY	146	146	146	146			252
MARCH	146	146	146	146			253
APRIL	146	146	146	146			254
MAY	146	146	146	146			255
JUNE	146	146	146	146			256
JULY	146	146	146	146			257
AUGUST	146	146	146	146			258
SEPTEMBER	146	146	146	146			259
OCTOBER	146	146	146	146			260
NOVEMBER	146	146	146	146			261
DECEMBER	146	146	146	146			262
JANUARY	146	146	146	146			263
FEBRUARY	146	146	146	146			264
MARCH	146	146	146	146			265
APRIL	146	146	146	146			266
MAY	146	146	146	146			267
JUNE	146	146	146	146			268
JULY	146	146	146	146			269
AUGUST	146	146	146	146			270
SEPTEMBER	146	146	146	146			271
OCTOBER	146	146	146	146			

12 Money to Loan
(Continued)
\$8000 or part to loan, H. Box 29, Register.

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS
\$100 and up. Money same day.
Vacant Lot Loans
1105 American Ave., L. Box, 625-534.
Also furniture, auto, machinery, etc.

13 Money Wanted
\$15,000 wanted 3 to 5 yrs. Security excellent. 20 A. f. Val. oranges. Well improved. Owner occupied. B. Box 23, Register.

14 Help Wanted, Male
29 FRS. employment service, male or female. 515 French, Phone 124.
PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
MAN to work in service station. Investment required. 1138 No. Los Angeles, Anaheim.

DISTRIBUTOR
EXCLUSIVE Orange county. New product new being successfully sold to apt. and homes. Unless you have sales ability and are financially able to carry \$1000 in merchandise, do not apply. This is a real repeating business. Phone Los Angeles Webster 7331. F-Box 35, Register.

WANTED-Route man. Home delivery of beer, truck and merchandise furnished. Small cash bond required. Salary and commission. Ph. 625-W. Appointment.
HAVE opening for 2 or 3 men over 25 with sales ability. This is a good opportunity for men who work. See Mr. Hanson bet. 9:30 and 10 a. m. Monday. 401 Moore Bldg.

15 Help Wanted, Female
Middle-aged woman housekeeper. good cook. Perm. \$25. L. Box 24, Register.
WAITRESS wanted, with fountain experience. Apply at Santa Ana Cafe, 300 No. Main St.

GIRLS over 20. Mexican prefer. for basket, straw weaving. Also make dec. work. Easy to learn. Steady job. Wages and housekeeping call. Call or write fully Lafayette, 202 Central Blvd., Santa Ana, Beach.
WANTED-Two beauty operators with Santa Ana following. 60% commission. Fashion Beauty Shop, 310 No. Broadway.

REFINED middle-aged lady for companion in exchange for board and rm. K-Box 33, Register.
REV. SARAH, psychic reader, 200 S. Sycamore St., Santa Ana, after 3 p. m.

16 Situations Wanted, Male
HANDY man, paint, kalsomine, repair, clean 50c hr. 714 So. Parton.
YOUNG man 22 experienced in clerical or office work. Wants job. Consider anything. Excellent references. 817 Grand Ave. Buena Park. Ph. 411

17 Situations Wanted, Female
HOUSECLEANING. PHONE 6140.
CARE of children at night, care of dinner parties. Phone 274.
CATERER. A. C. and wife, available May 24th, local references. Beatrice Schiffer, Gen. Del., Corona Del. Mar.

Laundry finished 31, 1019 W. Bishop
HI SCHOOL BOY wishes work of any kind. 610 So. Main. Ph. 2320-J.
WANTED-Young girl as Mother's helper. Rm. bd., \$15 per mo. 2387 N. Flower.

18A Cleaning & Dyeing
NEAT APPEARANCE PAYS DIVIDENDS-Quick, thorough, dependable. Every garment guaranteed. Insured. Particular people like our work. KNOX CLNRS., 6127 S. Main. Ph. 1917
QUALITY CLNRS.-Knit goods blocking a specialty. Only scientific equipment. This work in Orange Co. 122 West 4th; 1333 So. Main. Phone 6345; 3598.

SUNSET CLEANERS & DYERS
THIS WEEK ONLY. \$2.12 domestic rug cleaned \$1.95. Also dependable. Phone 4944.
MODEL LAUNDRY & ZORIC CLEANERS
The ideal method. Work guaranteed. Corsets, pajamas, etc. 1019 W. Bishop. 301 E. 5th. 219 S. Main. Ph. 104.

WASHINGTON CLEANERS
Santa Ana's best! Drapes, suits, dresses expertly cleaned. Renovate overstuffed furniture a specialty. 1109 No. Main. Ph. 4944.
MODEL CLEANERS
613 W. 4th. Ph. 660. Our motto "ALL clothes deserve GOOD CARE." Ladies' dark coat cleaned, pressed 2c. Other garments also low.

ROYAL CLEANERS
422 West 4th. Phone 137.
Prompt service, superior work. Reasonably Priced.
THE SUTORIUM
Old & Reliable. Cleaning, Pressing, Knitted garments a specialty. Cash & carry. Delivery. 109 W. 5th. Ph. 272


19 Pets & Supplies
FOR SALE-Bull and Terrier puppies. 409 East Myrtle.
3 WEEK old Persian kittens. 721 Lakewood Ave., Santa Ana. Phone Newport 679-W.

20 Livestock
TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses, for carcasses. Phone Hydes 521.
WANT beef cows, dogs, vocal calves. Phone 1333 or 2331-W. 1088 W. 5th.
FOR SALE-Jersey and Holstein cows just fresh. Starkey Ranch. Walnut Creek and Garden Grove. FRESH heifer for sale or exchange for car or Fordson tractor. Call 8701-J-1.
FOR SALE-Team work horses and saddle mare. Ph. Palmdale 522.

21 Rabbits & Equipment
DOES and hutchers for sale cheap. 1135 West Highland.

22 Poultry & Supplies
WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bern-Stine Bros. 1613 West 4th St. Phone 1303. Santa Ana.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE
Old Evil-Eye Himself
By RA YTHOMPSON AND CHARLES COLLI



28 Home Furnishings
(Continued)
FURNITURE BUYS
Fine assortment of overstuffed sets, beds, springs, mattresses. Used beds, springs, mattresses. Desks, dressers, etc.
PENN'S STORAGE
509 West 4th St. Phone 1212
SLIGHTLY used elect. refrig. 14 cu. ft. of Eddie Martin's Airport. Ph. 3144-J.

NEWLYWEDS' SPECIAL
We will build on your lot-F. H. A.-an ultra-futuristic 2 bedroom home, fireplace, tile floors.
\$2650 - Monthly Payments, \$20.56
MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT SAVED
SANTA ANA REALTY CORP.
420 No. Sycamore St. Phone 456 or 500-R Eve.

32 Building Materials
PAINT SALE
Martin-Senior 100% pure paint, regular colors and white, \$2.97 a gal. Floor enamel \$1.19 a gallon. Semi-gloss paint for interior, \$2.59 a gallon.
CURRIAN LUMBER CO., Inc.
1063 East 4th Street. Phone 5

44 City Property
(Continued)
BARGAINS in homes and groves. Arch H. Smith, 208 Bush, Ph. 634-W.
2 BFD. frame, H. W. floors, paving, a good house but needs paint and plumbing. Buy this and make yourself some money.
Hawks-Brown, Realtors
107 W. 3rd. FOR RESULTS, Ph. 5039

HALES FEED STORE
FREE DELIVERY
2415 W. 5th St.
YEARS OF SERVICE
and Quality Feeds Always
Globe A-1 Ace Hi
Sperry-Taylor
BABY CHICK FEEDS

28 Home Furnishings
(Continued)
Used Furniture Bargains!
1 3-pc. walnut bedroom set...\$39.50
1 2-pc. ivory bedroom set...\$39.50
1 1-pc. dining room set...\$39.50
1 1-pc. studio couch...\$39.50
1 1-pc. studio dining set...\$39.50
Also Several Very Good 9x12 Rugs
Wright Transfer & Storage Co.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 3093

DeGregory's MYSTERY!
Mystery Enamel
Will not run, sag or pull. You can comb, stipple or brush it.
\$3.99 gal. \$2.50
FREE
Wire Screen Applicator with 49¢
1 qt. Wire Screen Enamel
Regular Price 65¢
BRAND NEW WALLPAPERS
All High Grade, at 1/2 Price
SPECIAL FLOOR ENAMEL
Reg. Price per Colors
Qt. 75c 59¢
ANTIQUE GLAZE
Small cans 25¢
SATIN FLAT
A High grade Washable Wall Finish. Regular
\$2.50 gal. \$2.50
Let Us Recommend Your Painter
DeGregory Paint Co.
512 NORTH MAIN STREET

38 Apartments
BRISTOL Apartments. Mod. Utilities paid. Garage. 1 1/2 1/2 West 4th. APTS. 312-317. Util. 206 No. Ross. FURN. apt. Adults. 712 Bush St.
Grand Central Apartments
Softened hot water, utilities included. Inner-spring mattresses. Live close in. 115 No. Sycamore-Phone 4707.
SINGLE new apt. furn. G. E. Refrig. gar. elec. washer, util. pd. Adults. No pets. \$32.50. 1229 W. Sycamore.
NICELY furn. small apt. 801 N. Sycamore.
JONES 1/2 duplex. Clean, unfurn. Ph. 6055-J.
Unfur. dbl. apt. 2041 N. Main. 1803-W. FURN. 1, 2, 3, 4 rms. util. pd. Full bath. Gen'l preferred. No pets. 119 Halfway.

44 City Property
(Continued)
FURNISHED house, south side, \$1850, cash \$350, \$18 per mo. Crawford, Harris Bros., 114 W. 5th.
4 rm. stucco house. Price \$1500. \$200 down. \$20 per month.
5 rm. frame. Price \$2500. \$300 down. \$25 per month.
5 rm. frame. Price \$1800. \$300 down. \$25 per month.
3 BDRM. frame \$1850. \$300 down. Bottom hurry on this.
SECRET-111 E. 6th. Tel. 4350

22 Poultry & Supplies
(Continued)
CHICKS, 11, \$1. Asst'd 12, \$1. Turkeys 25c. Ducks 15c. 1233 W. 5th.
BROILERS 5 for \$1.00. Bred Doves \$1.25. 3 wk. Reds 15c. 1233 W. 5th.

28 Home Furnishings
(Continued)
\$AVE \$AVE
USED APPLIANCES
and FURNITURE
4 1/2 Cubic foot G. E. Electric Refrigerator, to be sold \$29.50
6 Cubic foot Holbrook Electric Refrigerator, porcelain interior, Ducco finish cabinet. Has been used very short time, guaranteed satisfactory working order \$39.50
5 Cubic foot Electric, in perfect condition, runs very quiet. An all- porcelain cabinet. A real value \$49.50
Electrolux Gas Refrigerator, 6 cubic foot size. It's a bargain \$79.50
1900 Whirlpool Washer, has been repossessed. Absolutely guaranteed like new. Large size tub. G. E. motor. Heavy duty wringer. Porcelain enamel tub \$39.50
Up-to-date L. & H. Electric Range; this range has almost every modern feature to be found on any electric range. A \$250.00 range to you at just \$125.00
Universal Electric Range, four large hi-speed burners, temperature control, large oven and broiler. Automatic clock \$49.50
Hotpoint Electric Range, automatic oven, porcelain enamel, hi-speed burners. A good value \$27.50
Gaffers and Sattler clock control De-Luxe Gas Range. This is the finest range that Gaffers and Sattler build. Can hardly be told from new. Save \$50.00 on this full price \$139.50
Modern table top Gas Range, insulated oven, hi-speed burners, temperature control, pull out broiler, automatic burners. Guaranteed, installed \$37.50
Gaffers & Sattler Automatic Table Top Gas Range, equipped with econo burners, Grayson temperature control, large oven and broiler. Guaranteed. Save \$25.00 on this range \$49.50
Serviceable Buck Gas Range, 16-inch oven, star burners, good broiler. Installed for you \$9.75
Wedgewood hi-oven Gas Range. Has been reconditioned and is guaranteed \$7.75
Premier Gas Range with Robertshaw temperature control, all porcelain enamel, good burners, installed and guaranteed \$8.75
Studio Couch, cover clean, has inner-spring mattress construction, makes comfortable full size or twin beds, filled pillows \$14.95
Floor slatted Studio Couch, cover slightly soiled, has heavy plaid covering, guaranteed construction, remember just at this price \$16.95
Don't forget to visit our Used Furniture Department. We have a basement chock full of bargains.

32 Building Materials
(Continued)
PAINT SALE
Martin-Senior 100% pure paint, regular colors and white, \$2.97 a gal. Floor enamel \$1.19 a gallon. Semi-gloss paint for interior, \$2.59 a gallon.
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SECRET-111 E. 6th. Tel. 4350

23 Want Stock & Poultry
POULTRY & RABBIT PURCHASER
Clingman's, Ph. 2132-M, 621 N. Baker. Best price and service. Ponderosa and Stone tomato plants, 12c doz. \$1.50 m.

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(Continued)
\$AVE \$AVE
USED APPLIANCES
and FURNITURE
4 1/2 Cubic foot G. E. Electric Refrigerator, to be sold \$29.50
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24 Fertilizer
VERY best quality and price on SHEEP, STEER, COW, \$10.00, complete line commercial fertilizers. Also lime, gypsum, sulphur, etc. Small trucks for close groves.
Downey Fertilizer Co. Phone 4131.
SIFTED Manure, 250 sacks. Phone 5589. 617 No. Arteria.

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RESTORE INDIVIDUALISM

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Santa Ana Register

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1938

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By Carrier, \$3.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 75c per month. By mail (payable in advance) in Orange County—\$3.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 75c per month. OUTSIDE ORANGE COUNTY: \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; 90c per month. Single copies, 2c. Established November, 1905. Evening Blade merged March, 1913; "Daily News" merged October, 1922; Times merged November, 1930.

DRIVE CAREFULLY -SAVE A LIFE-

CHARITY HORSE SHOW

Lovers of fine horses have a treat in store for them tomorrow and Sunday when the Second Annual Charity Horse Show is held at the Municipal Bowl.

Sponsored by the Assistance League of Santa Ana and backed by every civic, social and luncheon club in most of the cities of the county, the show will provide funds to endow a bed at the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

The work being conducted by the Assistance League is deserving of support of every citizen of the county and your attendance at the horse show will be a tribute to these women.

Since February 1 a total of 19 children and 10 mothers have been taken care of in the hospital by the league. Doctors donate their services to these deserving charity patients and the hospitalization costs are taken care of by funds from the league treasury.

The first Charity Horse Show last year was an outstanding success and there is no doubt but what this year's show will far eclipse the former one. Approximately 400 horses have been entered by 150 exhibitors.

The show will be staged tomorrow afternoon, tomorrow night and Sunday afternoon.

The members of the Assistance League have worked tirelessly for weeks to make the affair one of the outstanding events of its kind in the West.

The Charity Horse Show is commended to you and your support will be appreciated by the League.

A biochemist in the University of Minnesota says thinking requires no energy. Well, most political thinking seems to be like that.

UNEMPLOYMENT DAY

Next Sunday is unemployment day. It was established by a proclamation of Gov. Frank F. Merriam and sponsored by the American Legion.

It is important that the day be properly observed. The mere problem of getting men temporary jobs, while it is important, certainly should not be the main point of the day. The real aim of the day should be to analyze frankly, honestly and intelligently why in this great nation, with all the natural resources we have and with all the wants human beings have, that there are 10 or 12 million men out of work. There is a very definite cause for this unemployment.

We are convinced that some of the churches, as well as some of the newspapers, and public schools have been largely responsible for bringing about this condition that honest, conscientious men cannot find work at a decent wage. These church leaders who advocate things and use the cloak of their authority to make assertions which they cannot and will not publicly explain and mislead the people, have done untold damage to society. These church leaders who do this kind of things are the exact antithesis of Jesus Christ, who would always answer questions on what he was advocating.

So, if next Sunday is unemployment day, these churches who have been preaching theoretical doctrines that have brought these conditions about should frankly discuss the theories they are advocating and determine whether they are in harmony with Christianity or whether they are in harmony with the vanity and ego of those people who happen to be in control of the churches.

Unemployment day should be a day of analysis, as every day of the year should be.

Half the world's in the doghouse now, and the other half barking.

TIME ON WINGS

Just 20 years ago this week the first air mail plane flew across the country.

Now, two decades later, Santa Ana joins the rest of the nation in observing National Air Mail Week.

In 1918 there was but one air mail route and four planes flew all the mail. In that year a total of 16,000 miles were flown and 713,000 pieces of mail carried. The entire air mail crew of the nation consisted of six men and the planes they piloted had a cruising speed of little better than 60 miles an hour.

Contrast the United States air mail of 1918 with that of today! Now there are nearly 40 routes and in 1937 the 395 planes flew a total of 42,173,000 miles, carrying more than 170,000,000 pieces of mail. The planes have a cruising speed of 160 miles an hour and 800 pilots are in the service.

If the air mail service has made such strides in 20 years what can we expect in the next 20 years?

Maybe mail planes will be operating in the stratosphere and the speed of the planes of today will seem like crawling in comparison.

It will be interesting to watch the development of the air mail service even from today's standards.

You can easily tell the free countries—they have the most politics.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON
World Copyright 1938
By King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Wiser old politicians have been doing some simple arithmetic upon the five primary results so far and have discovered some unobserved nuggets of fact which discount widely accepted interpretations.

For instance, up to Wednesday, the White House leaders were cracking the primary results over the heads of congressmen, like a whip, using the Florida result as a tip. Mr. Roosevelt had made it clear at the capitol he considered the returns as a new mandate from the people for the defeated items on his program. He demanded congress reverse itself on the wage-hour bill and the reorganization bill, among other things.

A recapitulation as the Pennsylvania returns were still coming in, indicated the popular mandate situation stood like this, in terms of total votes cast so far:

State	Dem.	Rep.
Florida	415,293	8,652
South Dakota	73,900	104,999
Illinois	1,472,498	656,973
Alabama	318,127	0
Penn. (inc.)	1,044,161	1,127,204

On the face of the figures, the Democrats have lost two states since the last election, Pennsylvania and South Dakota.

They are still the majority party in one large state Illinois, and two southern states, Alabama and Florida.

Note—Indiana has been left out of consideration as there were only three congressional contests there and no north while figures are available.

The final unofficial figures from Florida show further that Senator Pepper got only 57.5 per cent of the Democratic primary vote. While this is enough to represent an important New Deal victory, it is less than the outstanding sweep it was advertised to be at the time.

Furthermore, how little the result was really a mandate for the pending house wage-hours bill is illustrated by the personal predicament in which the winner, Senator Pepper, now finds himself.

As his friends well know, he voted against recommitment of the former wage-hour bill and for its passage by the senate, but he has always insisted that the legislation contain differentials for the south. These have been omitted from the pending house bill. As Pepper promised in his campaign to stand for southern differentials, he is now confronted with a perplexity rather than a mandate.

Furthermore, the whole Democratic congressional slate was re-nominated in the Alabama primary, including six who voted against the wage-hour.

Trustworthy inside word from South Dakota indicates the Republicans have given the Democratic result there some interpretations of their own which stretch the situation almost as much as the New Dealers did in Florida. The Democratic side of the South Dakota primary really seems to have been little except a family brawl, and not involving the Roosevelt candidate. Berry claimed he was a particular pal of Roosevelt's and could get more relief money out of him than anyone else, but the other two unsuccessful candidates claimed to be presidential pals also. No one even mentioned the supreme court, or Roosevelt as an issue.

The gubernatorial race was even more of a family affair, and the whole Democratic result at the most, was a triumph for the organization.

Good South Dakota political judges guess the 30,000 Republican vote majority might possibly be upset by election day, depending on the amount of money put into the state by the federal government.

It seems to be fairly clear from these figures and conclusions that no voters yet have expressed a clear mandate about anything, and the only change manifest from the last election is that the Republicans have more voters than the Democrats in Pennsylvania and South Dakota.

The true political situation is probably represented best by a recent incident involving Senator Wheeler of Montana. He got back a few days ago from a long trip through the country, reported privately to his friends that Mr. Roosevelt is still very strong in the county. Wheeler thought that if Mr. R. was coming up for a second term in 1940 he would win hands down, but that any attempt on his part to run for a third term would meet fatal resentment.

Word was quickly noised around the senate that Wheeler had expressed these views, and senators, individually and collectively sought him out for more detailed information.

When the learned pros scrambled like that for crumbs of political information, you may be sure clear-cut generalizations are impossible.

Behind all the dodging and explaining of Pennsylvania, it is evident the CIO has learned the lesson of avoiding direct political action with members of its own organization as candidates. In private, CIO'ers admit they should have picked an outsider. Furthermore they realize fully that if they could not get away with it in Pennsylvania they cannot get away with it anywhere.

'Tsk, Tsk—It's a Dam Shame!'



General Hugh S. JOHNSON SAYS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"O-o-o Elrick! Ven paqua! Me no com-bate you." This is Filipino pidgin for "Or Frederick! Come over here! I won't hit you."

A quarter of a century ago—Benguet in the Philippines. The speaker is a little tow-headed tyke, dressed only in a "ge-string," burned as brown as his adoring Tagalog nurse who is squatting approvingly on a bungalow porch and who understands fully what is about to happen.

"Elrick" is the equally naked baby of a neighbor officer—worthy but admiring. He has been there before. But the accent is seductive and his attending semi-savage nurse has hopes that at least he will assert himself with his chubby little fists. "Elrick" was a trusting child.

In those days officers' children in the Philippines "went native." Wages were so low that even a second lieutenant had five servants. He "lost face" otherwise. Each child had his own idolatrous amah. She was jealous of the baby's own mother. The kids squatted, native fashion around the servants' rice bowl and learned Tagalog before they learned English. I know young officers who still sometimes slip and say "Pilipino"—instead of Filipino.

There was rivalry among those nurses. The parents rarely knew the Tagalog pidgin and I, too, was more curious, have heard the most scurrilous native billings-gate pour from innocent lips toward one nurse as her rival trundled a carefully coached little speaker in a baby carriage past the enemy nurse and baby at dress parade. In other circumstances the two nurses would have been at each other's throats—but that couldn't happen in the evening promenade on officers' row. It was all cleverly and quaintly and diabolically conceived.

And so were Rosalito's and Symphonios's complacency while "Elrick" was being enticed with "me no com-bate you." Thus finally "Elrick" came tottering close enough.

"Socko! Wham! Ya-a-ah!" Mothers came boiling out to separate the little contestants, wipe away the tears, scold the nurses and restore comparative and temporary peace.

I started to write this column very seriously about the current attempts at peace between business and government when the mail brought a snapshot of my grandson at exactly the age of his father, when the little imp cooed: "Elrick! Ven paqua. Me no com-bate you." I had a picture of my own kid at the very moment of the "Elrick" episode. Either likeness would have passed for the other. The years rolled back and I tore up all that I had written. Here was the perfect parable. When the Congressional going got rough and the President gloomily went fishing, timid business looked yearningly from its bungalow porch. Through the efforts of SEC-er Mr. Hanes, the Administration cooed, "Elrick! Come over here. Me no com-bate you."

Came the Florida primaries. Came a sudden softening in Congress. Came the President home jubilant and—"socko!"

In a press conference, the Pres-

You and Your Nation's Affairs

"Standing Room Only?"

By ERNEST MINOR PATTERSON
President, American Academy of Political and Social Science

There are few people with even a minimum of education who have not heard of the Rev. Thomas Malthus and his theory of population growth.

There is an immense body of literature about him and his views. In recent years there has been a revival of interest in the study of population and a group of modern writers on the subject have been called Neo-Malthusians.

It has been very noticeable that judgments about the growth of population have fluctuated widely. During the first half of the nineteenth century there was a general belief that population tends to grow so rapidly that we may expect that the standard of living will always be very low—at a "subsistence" level. Modern technical developments, however, were very rapid and in those parts of the world where they were most fully introduced the standards of living rose, while in the less developed areas the standards remained low.

But the numbers of people continued to increase. It is not possible even now to do more than to estimate roughly the population of many countries, but the most careful students agree in a broad way. One estimate is as follows: In 1650 there were 545,000,000; in 1750 there were 728,000,000; in 1850 there were 1,171,000,000; and in 1933 there were 2,057,000,000. No one can speak with any confidence about the future, but one estimate is that by the year 2000 the total population of the world will be 4,754,000,000.

These estimates are not advanced as prophecies by the scholars who have made them. Instead these scholars are very careful to point out that they have made assumptions that may not be true. One assumption, for example, is that birth rates in the various countries will continue to decline as they have for many years in the past. Of course, this may not prove to be the case.

But we must act on some estimate if we are to adopt policy—having to do with such matters as immigration and emigration and old age pensions. No thoughtful person would propose that we act blindly. We should use such information as we have and thus make our decisions as intelligently as possible. There are a few tendencies so clearly marked that they may properly be the basis for conclusions.

One is that population grows more

(Address questions to the author care of this newspaper)

dent again blamed business for the depression and vaguely threatened new federal controls of prices and inventories along the lines which Mr. Wallace has frequently suggested. An AAA or fascist regimentation for industry as well as agriculture. Washington's gossip is that the Reorganization Bill is to be revived and a restoration of the old capital-gains and undistributed profits tax threatens. "Elrick" is being socked on the jaw.

It looks as hopeless as peace on the Pampangan baby froth 25

Editor Register:
In reference to my letter "Spend-ing versus Investing":

You must milk that cow to death or slaughter and consume her and wear that typewriter out or the investment would be the same as investing in a dancer. And your printing press, if you do not wear it out, would be the same. And if the farmer raised one crop and it was not consumed it would last forever. If the old people did not wear themselves out raising another generation it would all be over soon. It is consumption and distribution of the medium of exchange that counts. Since Adam, labor has been the highest type of production. Economists and scientists have studied to eliminate labor without bringing the purchasing power on a parity. It seems to me you dodge the issue. I challenge you and the world to mention one item that is not consumed or worn out, which is the same. It's replacement that keeps the world moving. It is absurd for anyone to argue that when a Townsend recipient spends a dollar no one else gets any benefit from it.

Money is not wealth. If you were 200 miles up in the mountains and had all the billions that have been wasted in the recession and had to walk that distance to get a drink you would give it all for a drink. Yet money is power and will buy all the wealth of the world, and, privately controlled, as at present, will force people to do anything to get a little so they may live.

Money is not wealth. Yet it is all the stock in trade the banks have and they have had their cake and eaten it, instead of the Townsend people. They would put money where it belongs, with the government.

You cannot get away from that old Bible saying of thousands of years ago: "Money is the root of all evil." Some day God will strike down an economist as he did Saul of Tarsus and he will go to Dr. Townsend and receive his sight and he will enlighten and save the people as Paul did the Gentiles.

R. D. AGNEW

Fellow Citizens:

I read with more than ordinary interest Mr. Holles discussion of the Wage and Hour Bill in Sharing the Comforts of Life column May 11. There are many men and women in Santa Ana who are not yet old who can easily recall when a day's work began at daylight and ended at dusk. There was a reason behind it too. The work was performed with crude implements and hand tools. There were few power machines in those days. Then a long day was necessary. Time came when a day's work was reduced to 12 hours because a few labor saving machines had been devised. A few years later the day's work was shortened from 12 to 10 hours as a result of more labor saving machinery and devices. At last the eight-hour day was established and became the rule in public work and the industries.

Now there was a great deal of apprehension, many thought as they think now that lopping off two hours more from 10 hours to eight hours production could not keep pace with consumption. Reducing the day's work from 14 to eight hours was made possible by the use and perfection of labor saving tools and power driven machinery—electric power and internal combustion machines. Remember, when the eight hour day was established men did not stop inventing and perfecting labor saving machines. I am firmly convinced that if we put every man and woman able to work and operate our farms, factories, mines and forests at full capacity our needs of production can be met by a six hour day and produce more than we can consume. If men working eight hours a day were to take a week and produce more than we can consume since our foreign market has "gone with the wind" who would dare say a reduction from eight hours to a six hour day should not be made? I cannot agree with your statement: "If then a man can produce more by working more hours, he can secure wages, more comforts of life." If that be true why don't the shoe manufacturers allow their men to work more hours so that they can secure more wages? With that I include all industries and the farmers.

We have a capacity of making 900 million pairs of shoes and we can use only about one-half that many. You know and I know the shoe manufacturers are not going to produce more than they can sell. Economic nationalism the world over has deprived us of our foreign sales. And that, ladies and gentlemen, has something to do with prolonging this depression and not the taxes we hear so much about.

The farmers! Lord help them. One or two more bumper crops of cotton, corn, wheat and tobacco, the surplus which modern technology makes possible will put them in the bread lines. It is an economic truism that if production and consumption are not made equal and kept equal you cannot have constant prosperity. Planned economy, or every man for himself?

PAULINE BRADEN.
Memory Speaker Forgets
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UP)—Dr. Victor Short addressed the Kiwanis club on development of memory. As he left the hall, two police officers—who had listened carefully to the lecture—arrested Short for non-appearance last November on a speeding charge in nearby Palmer.

Recovery Bill Misnamed

Various newspapers and reporters continue to call the bill to appropriate some \$3,000,000,000 for spending on consumable goods, the Recovery Bill. We have spent \$17,000,000,000 attempting to bring back prosperity and instead of having a recovery, we have wrecked the morale of the people, increased our national debt by many billions, have ten or twelve million people out of work and half that many more working part time, a great majority of them receiving a much smaller wage than they should because people believe that you can have more by wasting money, instead of accumulating capital.

Instead of a recovery bill, it should be called a poverty bill.

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Sharing The Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

TAX ON INDUSTRY AND LABOR

A contributor contends that passing the proposed amendment to eliminate the sales tax and put a tax on land will eliminate tax on productive enterprise.

The question for the people to decide is whether land could have any value, if it were not for labor on it or in the neighboring community. And if the land has value only as a result of labor, then to put a tax on land is to put a tax on labor, which the proponents of the amendment contend they do not want to do.

The contributor admits in the same article that the value is due to industry. He also contends it is due to the presence of people. But if we have 100,000 people imported into California who cannot support themselves, instead of adding to the value of the land, it would reduce the value of the land. People do not make the value of the land as the single taxers claim, but industry alone creates value. And to tax the results of this industry is to tax labor and to tax industry.

It is another wild scheme of getting something for nothing, just as Townsend and Roosevelt contend that spending makes people richer.

The present land tax is a most desirable tax because it is passed on to the consumer who gets the benefit of the production from the land, provided the ownership of the land is properly managed. If the land is not properly managed, the land tax eventually takes the natural resources from the owner and puts it into the hands of someone who can manage it so that the consumer pays the tax.

And the man who gets the benefit and comforts from consuming wealth in peace without interference from others, due to the protection of the government, is the man who should pay for this service the government renders to him. And for anyone else to pay it is simply a form of legalized robbery.

YOU AND PUBLIC OPINION

Inasmuch as our laws and customs are a result of public opinion, the part each individual plays in helping bring about an intelligent public opinion is of the utmost importance.

In talking with a group of politicians the other day, they held up their hands and proclaimed they were helpless in the face of public opinion. It seems to us that it did not occur to these gentlemen that they, as office-holders, had a very grave responsibility in attempting to help create public opinion that would reconcile liberty with government. It seemed that their only thought was to measure public opinion so that they could continue to hold their jobs and get their salaries. They were not at all willing to make any sacrifices to stand up and be counted for fundamental principles of liberty, which, during the final third of the last century, were nearer brought about in the United States than any other country in all the world in all history.

So when you use your influence by word of mouth, in public office, in church, in the press, in the market place, in school or college, to help bring about public opinion that will harmonize government with liberty, you are performing as great a service to all your fellowmen as it is possible to perform.

On the other hand, if you use your influence, intentionally or ignorantly, to help create public opinion that puts liberty and government out of harmony, you are doing as much harm to your fellowmen as it is possible to do.

So, if you are advocating things that you cannot explain and about which you cannot be consistent and you are not willing to defend publicly it might be well for you to take stock whether your influence is good or bad in bringing about a reconciliation of liberty with government.

OUR LABOR COSTS SIMILAR TO PRE-NAZIST AND FASCIST COSTS

Most everyone who observed Germany and Italy, before Hitler and Mussolini got control, recalls that in both of these countries labor was in control. It worked when it wanted to, took possession of plants and so curtailed production and increased the cost that the great mass of honest workers who believed in a competitive system were practically willing to have someone get control of the government who would permit people to work and produce without interference.

With the 10-year average profit in the United States on all corporations only 1 1/2 per cent, and the government now ruling that labor can work when it wants to, if it has a union card and in this manner greatly increasing the unit cost of labor, it is difficult to conceive how people can be induced to invest capital and employ labor.

Those people who observe the cause of political changes are greatly concerned that these high labor costs and government interference in taxation will so stifle private initiative that unemployment will continue to grow and, thus, consume the fruits of what those who are working produce so that people will be willing to have some leadership who will put a stop to these discriminatory laws and this pampering of people who want special privileges and who do not recognize the very foundation of democracy—equal rules for every citizen.

Democracy cannot survive if special groups are to receive special concessions, as they have been receiving for the last quarter of a century in the United States.

RECOVERY BILL MISNAMED

Various newspapers and reporters continue to call the bill to appropriate some \$3,000,000,000 for spending on consumable goods, the Recovery Bill. We have spent \$17,000,000,000 attempting to bring back prosperity and instead of having a recovery, we have wrecked the morale of the people, increased our national debt by many billions, have ten or twelve million people out of work and half that many more working part time, a great majority of them receiving a much smaller wage than they should because people believe that you can have more by wasting money, instead of accumulating capital.

Instead of a recovery bill, it should be called a poverty bill.